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THE CLASS OF 1943½ takes pleasure and pride in publishing this SENIOR CRIMSON. We hope this issue will be a source of enjoyment to many.

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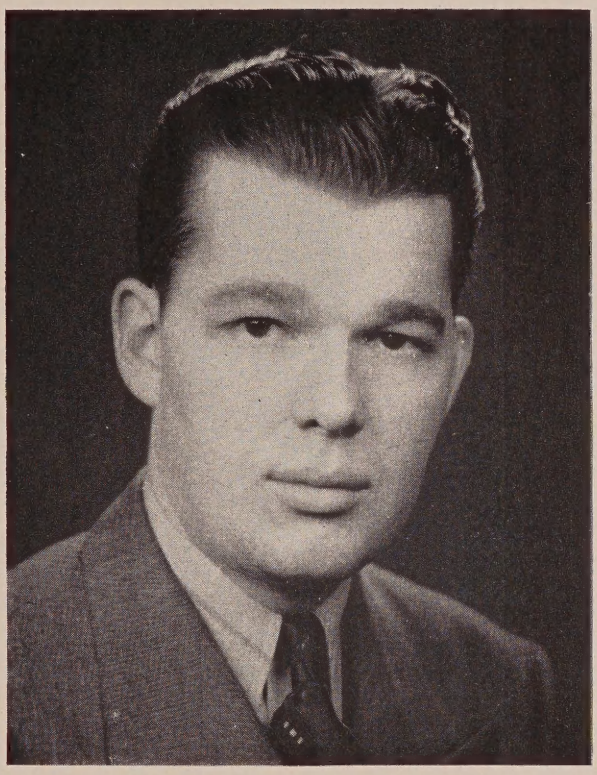

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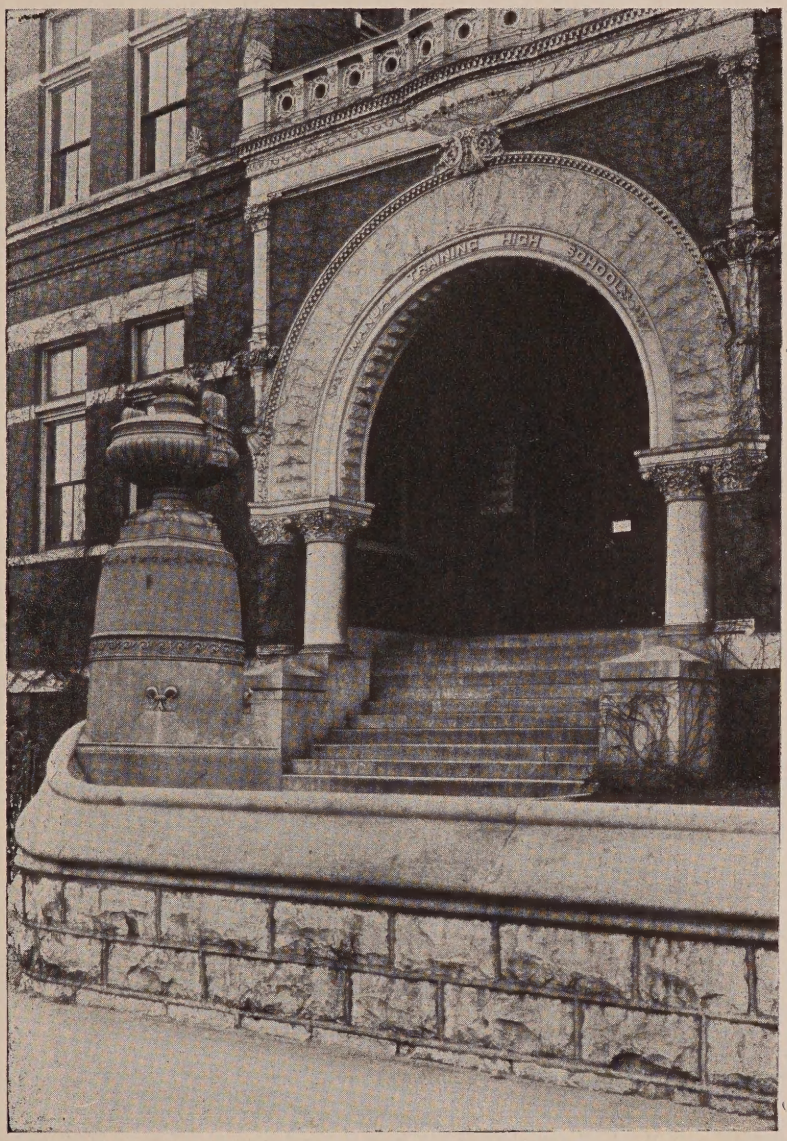
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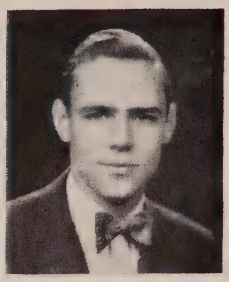

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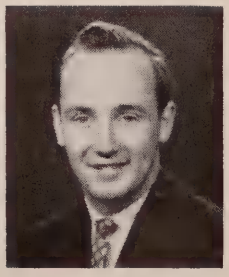

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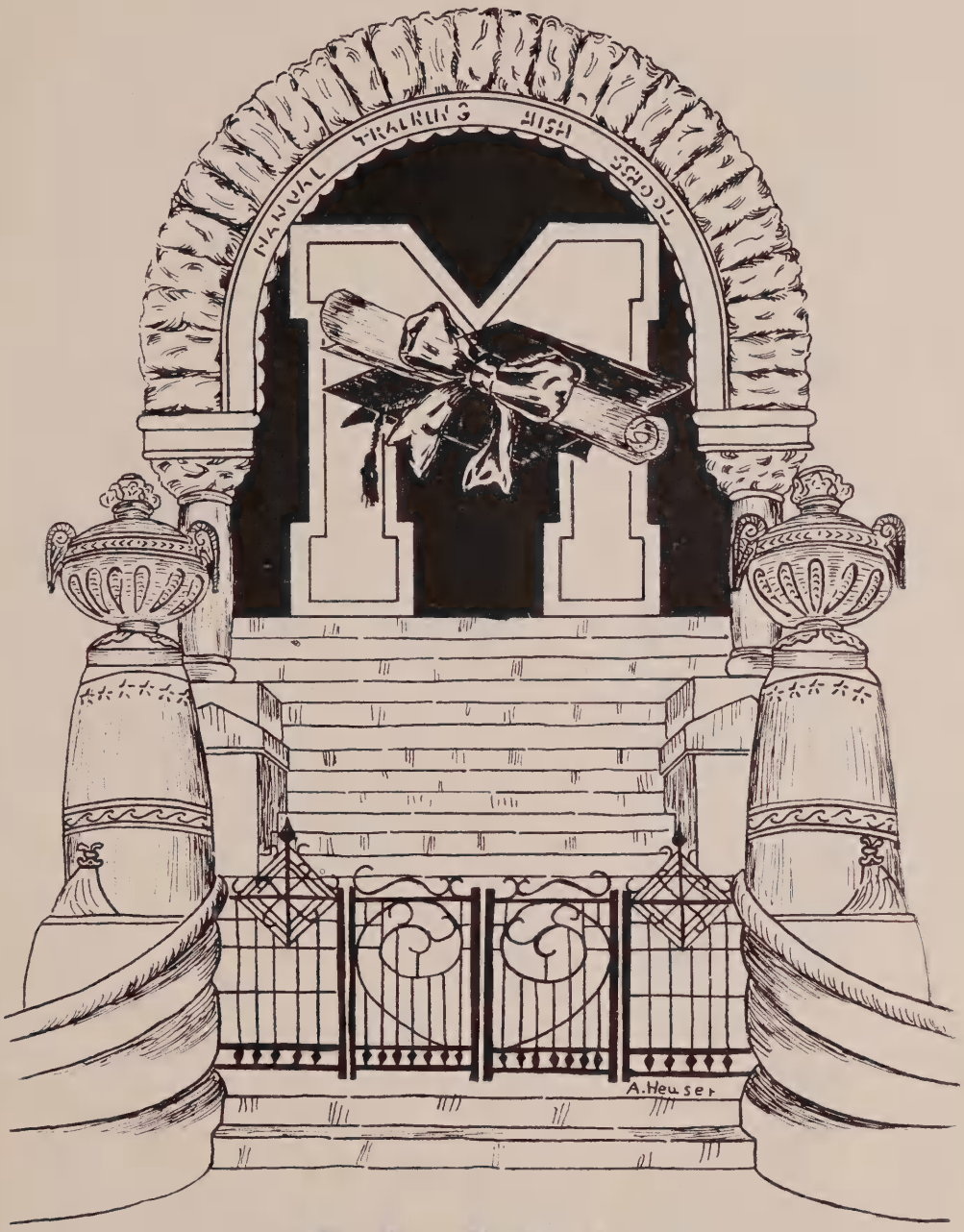

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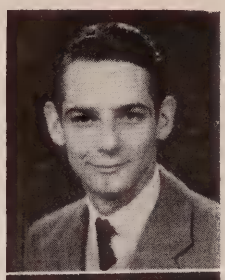
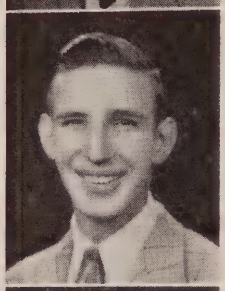


ROBERT ABLE

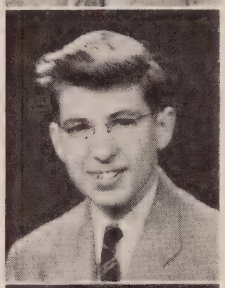
Basketball J. V. '41, '41½, '42. Varsity '42½, '43, '43½. Numerals '42, M '43. Football J. V. '41½, Numerals '41½. Delta Hi-Y '41, '41½. Mitre Club, '42, '42½, '43, '43½. Athletic Board of Control, '42½, '43. Crimson Staff, '43½. Mitre Crimson Staff, '43. Senior Crimson Staff, '43½. M-Club, '43, '43½.

Not only is Bob at the top of the class alphabetically but he is tops in popularity at Manual. Bob will be remembered for his stellar performances on the hardwood and his literary contributions on sports.



JAMES C. ALEXANDER

Jim was ill this term and forced to drop out this term of school. Our loss will be the gain of the June class.



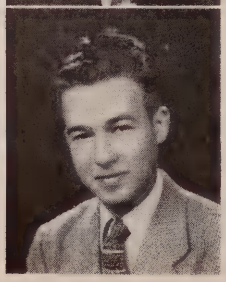
HOUSTON H. BADGER

Concert Band, '41½, '42, '42½. Aviation Club, '42½. Graduating in 2½ years.

Houston is the boy with the puzzled look and broad smile, who is always hard at work. He has made his presence known at Manual, and we are sure that he will do likewise in the future.

CHARLES D. BARTLEY

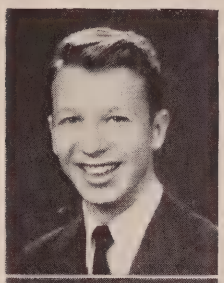
Charles hasn't taken part in activities but preferred to let the other boys take care of them. Although he is quiet, he is a swell fellow. Our best wishes go with you, Charlie.



WILLIAM BASS

Baseball, '42.

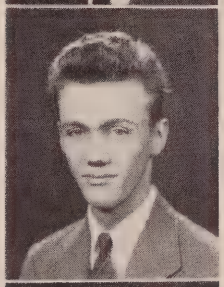
Bill is the boy with the broad smile and the rosy cheeks, who seems to be enjoying himself always. Wherever you go and whatever you may do, our good wishes will go with you, Bill.



ROBERT K. BAUER

Mitre Club, '42, '42½, '43, Vice President, '43½.

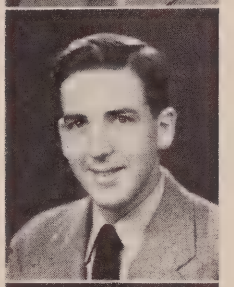
We are sure that Bob will continue to radiate the good cheer that seems to be with him always wherever he may go. Thanks, Bob, for making our stay at Manual more pleasant.



ERNEST BEAUCHAMP

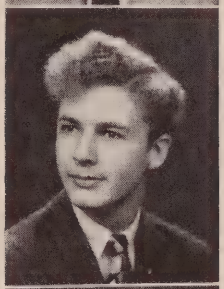
Term Honor Roll, '42½, '43. Graduating in 2½ years.

Ernest is one of those bright boys who always has a come back or a new slang word. But seriously, he is one swell fellow, and, if he does as well in later life as he has at Manual, we know he'll be a success.



MALCOLM "MUKE" BENTLEY

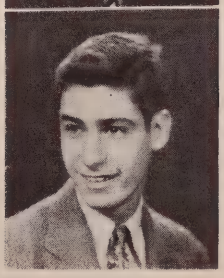
If you live in Louisville, Mal knows you, and you probably know him. You can always depend upon him to keep you happy. Outside work does not keep him from making friends and entertaining us all. On the dance floor, few can compete with this boy. One cannot fail with a personality like Malcolm's.



THORNTON "CORKY" BETTISON

Mitre Club, '42½, '43, '43½. Delta Hi-Y, '42½,, Treasurer, '43. Secretary, '43½. Term Honor Roll, '41½, '42, '42½, '43. Honor Society, '43, Treasurer, '43½. Senior Crimson Staff. Graduating 2½ years. Mitre Crimson Staff, '43. Intramural Track, '43.

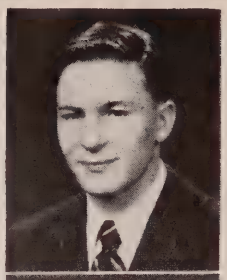
Corky is the good-looking boy with the temporary blond curls, who has all the girls sighing. He has packed more activity into his two and a half years than most boys have in three. We are sure that he will find success in life.



MARTIN W. BOEDEKER, Jr.

Crimson Plume, '42.

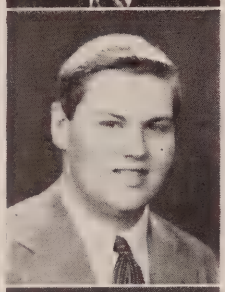
Bill is the tall slender boy who spends most of his time getting his lessons or working outside of school. If you get to know the boy very well you will discover that you have a lifetime friend.



WILLIAM A. BOYD

Term Honor Roll, '42½.

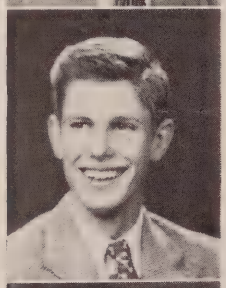
Bill hasn't had much time for activities because of his hard work on his lessons. Bill has had one of the toughest courses at Manual and has emerged with success. He is a firm believer in Mr. Walker's favorite motto.



ROBERT N. BRIZENDINE

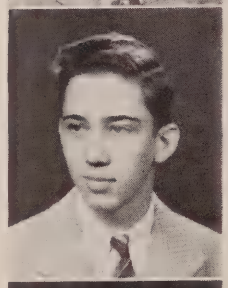
Glee Club, '41½, '42, Treasurer, '42½. Sec-Treas., '43, Pres. '43½. Red Cross Club. '41. '41½, '42, '42½. War Bond and Stamp Salesman, '42, '42½, '43. '43½. Co-sponsor of Victory Hop, '43. Co-sponsor of P.-T. A. Dance, '43.

Tiny has always been a loyal supporter of all school activities. Special praise is due him for his ever important work as salesman of War Stamps. The Glee Club will be at a loss without his voice. May happiness and good cheer be with you always, Briz.



KENNETH BRODFUEHRER

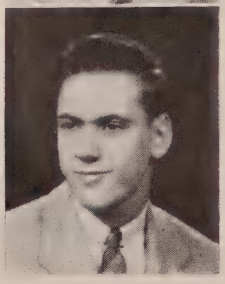
Kenny is one of the wolves from the West End who is worried that his activities, whatever they may be, will be terminated in the very near future by Uncle Sam. The best of luck goes with you, Ken.



EDWIN FORREST BUCK, Jr.

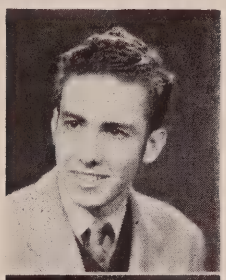
Graduated in 2½ years. Chapin Hi-Y, '43½. Victory Corp., Sea Service Division, '43.

Ed may be small but he handles the fair sex like a man. He has worked hard to make his stay at Manual a success. We are sure that he will continue to work hard after he leaves us.



WILLIAM DENTON BUNGER

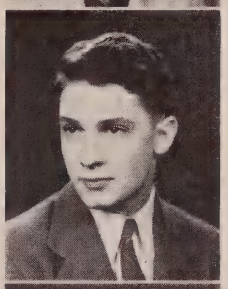
Denton is the big husky looking boy who may be seen down around the West End. Although he is quiet most of the time, any task that confronts him will be accomplished without question.



WILLARD F. BURGESS, Jr.

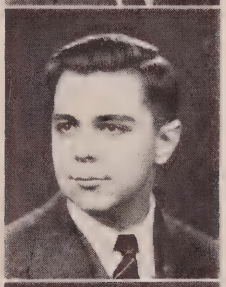
Mitre Club, '42½, '43, '43½. Delta Hi-Y, '42½, '43, '43½, Vice President, '43. Aviation Club, '41½, '42. Baseball Numerals, '42. Term Honor Roll, '42½, '43. Graduating in 2½ years. National Honor Society, '43½.

Will is a man of many activities. He has proven that one may work after school and still be outstanding in studies and school activities. Burgie will be remembered for his big smile and the curly stuff he calls hair.



THOMAS J. BURTON

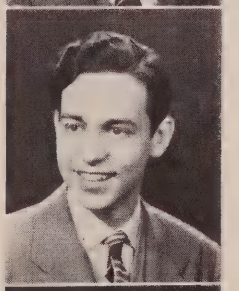
Term Honor Roll, '42, '42½, '43. Tom is another boy forced to drop out of school this term. We are sure that he will return next term with even more zip.



HARRY W. CAMPBELL

Term Honor Roll, '41½, '42, '42½. Band, '41½, '42½. '43, '43½. Glee Club, '41½, accompanist, '42½. '43. co-accampanist, '43½. Orchestra, '42½, '43. '43½. National Honor Society, '43½.

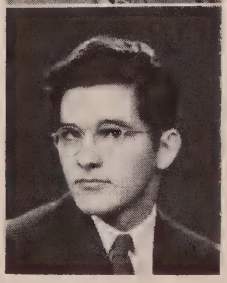
Harry has done much in the past and probab'y will do more in the future in the field of music. His willingness to help out will be an asset to him in later life. Good luck, Harry!



NORMAN G. CARLISLE

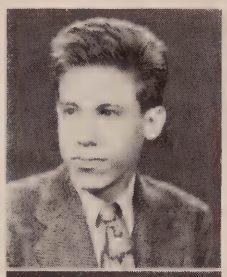
Concert Band, '41, '41½, '42. Sergeant at Arms. '42½, Vice President, '43. President, '43½.

Norman is the handsome lover of the class and is sure to go places in the world of music. We are certain that he and his band will be missed by all.



ROBERT CASSADY

Bob is one of the quieter boys of the class, but, when asked to do something, he is always ready to oblige. Thanks a lot, fellow, and good luck.



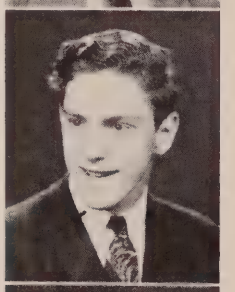
DANIEL C. CAWTHORNE

Daniel is the hairless Joe of the class. He has not had much time for extra activities because of his stiff course. He will be a success in the world because of his never-say-die spirit. So long and good luck. Dan'l.

G. DONALD CHATHAM

Term Honor Roll, '41½, '42½, '43, '43½. Chapin Hi-Y, '43½. Science Club, '43, '43½. Baseball, '43. Intramural Track, '43. Graduating in 2½ years. Aviation Club. '43½.

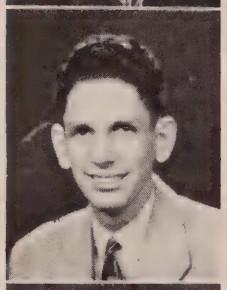
Don is one of our 2½ year boys who has personality and good looks. His stay at Manual has been successful and we feel that he will remain to be successful in all that he attempts.



CARL DAMON CLAUSS

Science Club, '42, '42½, '43, vice president, '43½. Chapin Hi-Y, '41, '41½, '42, '42½, '43, '43½. Term Honor Roll,, '41, '43.

Damon is one of the hard workers of the class. He is one of the boys who keep Mr. Walker on his toes. Maybe it's his red hair. All kidding aside, Damon is a swell fellow.



WILLIAM H. COLE

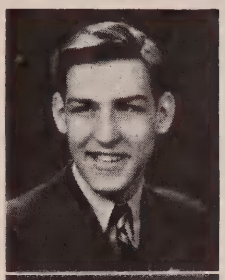
Baseball, '41, '42, M, '43.

Will is one of the boys who keeps us cheerful with his smile and clever talk. When he has work to be done, you may be assured that it will be accomplished. He knows that "Without work there is no real success."

BILL COOMES

Delta Hi-Y, '41½, '42, '42½, '43. Victory Corps., '43. Track, '42, '43. Intramural Track, '42, '43. Graduated in 2½ years.

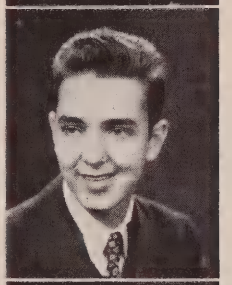
Bill shows that he has speed by graduating in 2½ years. We hear that he knocks the girls off their feet with his big smile and masculine figure. Watch out, girls, and keep away from the Henry Clay swimming pool.



DESSIE S. COWHERD, Jr.

Term Honor Roll, '41½, '42, '42½, '43, '43½. Glee Club—Second, '41½, First—'42. Stamp Club. '42, '42½, '43, Treas. '42½, '43. Science Club, '43½. Graduating in 2½ years. National Honor Society, '43½. Aviation Club, '43½.

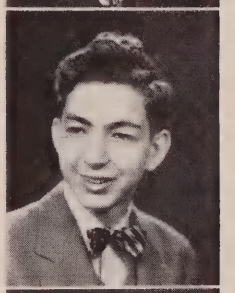
Dessie is another early bird learning in 2½ years. His activities and grades speak for themselves. We know that he will be a success during and after this war. Take it easy, Dessie, and leave some zeroes for the frosh.



JACK DAVIS

Basketball, '41½. Football, spring, '43. Glee Club, '41, '42. Term Honor Roll, '43.

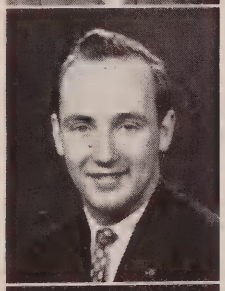
Jack has done much to make everyone enjoy school by being friendly. His big smile showing his pearly teeth, store type, and his clever puns will continue to brighten the world as it has our classrooms.



WILLIAM H. DAVIS

Term Honor Roll, '41½, '42, '42½, '43. National Honor Society, '43, '43½. Model Airplane Club, '41½, '42. Intramural Track Meet, '43. Delta Hi-Y, '43½.

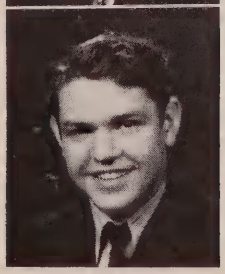
One of the hardest working boys in the class is Bill. Special praise for his excellent work in compiling grades for the Honor Society should be recognized. Thanks, Bill, for making our class a better one.



JAMES L. DENNIS

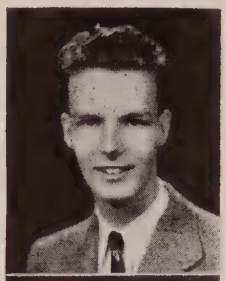
Editor Senior Crimson. Secretary of Senior Class. Honor Society, '42½, '43, '43½. Treasurer, '43, President, '43½. Mitre Club, '42, '42½, '43, Treasurer, '43½. Gamma Hi-Y, President, '43½. Mirror, '43, Managing Editor, '43½. Term Honor Roll, '41, '41½, '42, '42½, '43. Football J. V., '41½.

Some people may say Jim is slightly lazy, but, if his record is lazy, there should be more lazy people of his type in the world.



CHARLES W. DIEHL

Here is a boy who hasn't had much time for activities, except hot-foots, because of hard work on his studies. His course at Manual has been tough but he has made it a success.



ROBERT W. EBY

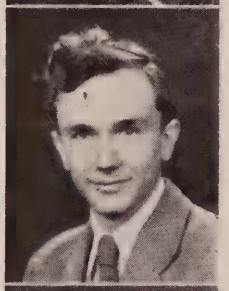
Term Honor Roll, '41, '41½, '42, '42½, '43. 95% Honor Roll, '43. National Honor Society, '42½, '43, '43½. Graduated in 2½ years. Now attending University of Louisville.

Bob may be called the brain of the class. His record shows what he is capable of doing in the way of learning. Besides being outstanding with the books he makes friends in his spare time.

EDSEL EDWIN

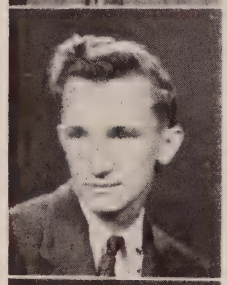
Term Honor Roll, '42½, '43. Band, '41½, '42, '42½. Graduated in 2½ years.

Edsel is another one of those two-and-a-half year boys. Good work.



RICHARD FAUCETT

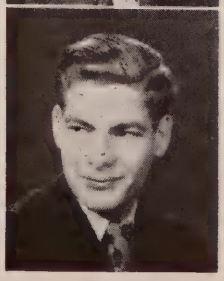
Dick is a boy that believes in being seen, but not heard. He has crowded hard work into his years at Manual. We hope that he will continue to keep up the good work.



FRANK H. FENDLEY

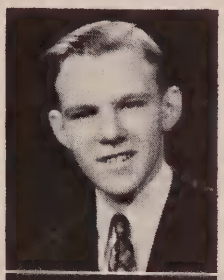
Term Honor Roll, '41½, '43. Band, '41, '41½, '42. Intramural Track Meet, '43.

Frank is the type of boy who puts his whole heart into anything that he does. Although his record is not impressive, we can say that he is a gentleman, an athlete, and a scholar, besides being a swell fellow.



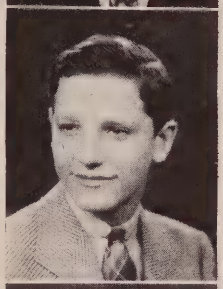
OSCAR C. GLENN

Oscar is another boy who had work outside of school. Although he had other work, he has made his stay at Manual a full one. We are sure that he will be a success.



JACK GOEPPER

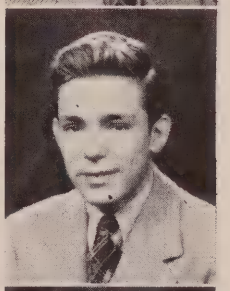
Jack is the handsome blue-eyed blond of the class. Watch out, girls, for those blue eyes and that big smile, for he is a wolf. We are sure that the education he has received at Manual will help him to success.



WILLIAM J. GRAMIG, Jr.

Glee Club, '43½. Science Club, '42½, '43, '43½. Graduating in 2½ years. Won Crimson Plume Contest, 1st prize.

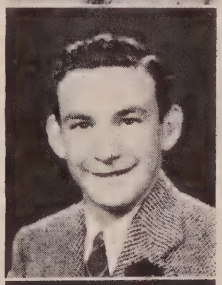
With his vocal talent William is sure to go far. We are sure that Mr. Harmon will miss him from the Glee Club. We hope you reach the Metropolitan. He has worked hard to finish in 2½ years.



ROBERT GRAY

Science Club, '43, '43½. Mitre Club, '43, '43½. Mirror Staff, assistant editor, '43½. Graduating in 2½ years. Term Honor Roll, '41½, '42½. Senior Crimson Staff. Chapin Hi-Y, '42.

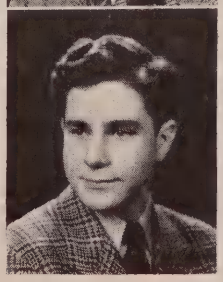
Bobby is also graduating in 2½ years. He is a hard worker, and we know he'll be a success in later life, as at Manual. Being the youngest member of the class does not hold him back. Best of luck, Bob.



WALLACE A. GRAY

Football Manager, '41, '41½, '42, M, '42½, '43, '43½. Baseball Manager, M, '42. M Club, '42, '42½, '43, '43½. Intermural, '41, '42, '43.

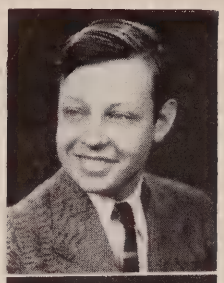
Wally is the student manager extraordinary in the history of Manual. His work with the athletic teams and his loyalty to the school can be equaled by few. The coaches will miss Wally equally as much as we shall.



CHARLES W. GREENFIELD

J. V. Football, '41½. Intramural Track, '43.

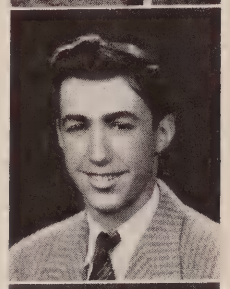
Charles is the handsome wavy-haired boy of the class who lost part of his waves in machine shop. How about it, baldy? We are wondering who will get him first, Uncle Sam or Kate.



WALLACE G. HARRINGTON

Term Honor Roll, '42½. Chapin Hi-Y, '43, '43½. Band, '41½, '42½, '43, '43½. Graduating in 2½ years.

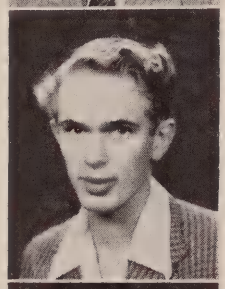
Wally is the hard-working chemistry student who believes that if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Honestly, Wally is a hard-working student who will continue in the same fashion in life.



JAMES M. HART, Jr.

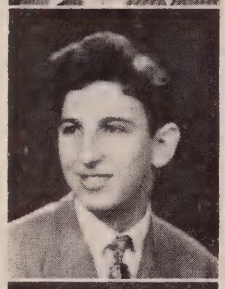
Graduating in 2½ years.

James had to study especially hard to make up the term he lost because of illness. We are glad that you are graduating with us. We know what kind of work you are capable of, so keep it up.



GEORGE E. HAWKINS, Jr.

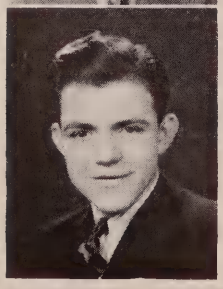
"Hawk" may be small, but he is quite a wolf. He has not had much time for anything except studies at Manual. Keep up the good spirit, George.



MICHAEL F. HORN, Jr.

Mitre Club, '42½, '43, '43½. Navy Certificate for Model Aircraft.

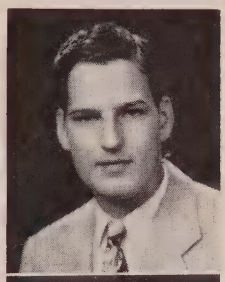
Mike is one of those boys who really gets around in school and other places. He is one of the lovers of the class. We are expecting great things from you, so keep up the good work, Mike.



ROY JACKSON

Football, '41½, '42½. Spring Practice, '42. Basketball, '41½, '42, '42½, '43. Baseball, '42. Chapin Hi-Y, '42.

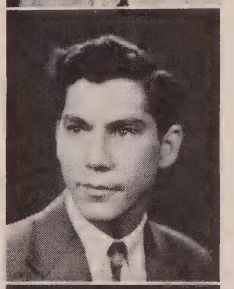
Roy is the quiet, easy going fellow of the class who always greets you with a big smile. Roy doesn't have a long list of activities, but he proved that he is a hard worker.



LOUIS JONES

Football, '42½, Spring Practice, '43.

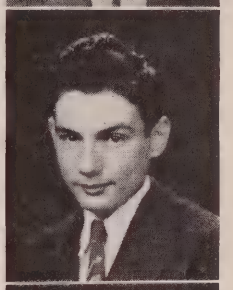
Louis is one of those quiet, little heard of, boys that had to lay aside his athletic and scholastic abilities because of outside work. However, we are sure that he will be a success. See you in the air, Louie.



JOHN KIRCHER

Graduating in 2½ years.

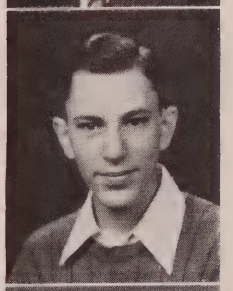
"Kirch" is one of Mr. Walker's star students. A good student and a good guy.



OTTO KOLLER

Term Honor Roll, '41½, '42, '42½, '43. Concert Band, '41½, '42, '42½, '43. Graduated in 2½ years. National Honor Society, '43½.

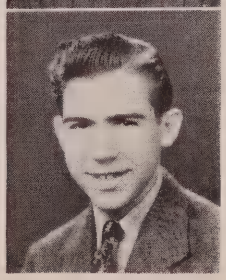
Otto is one of the boys who came to Manual for an education and can boast that he has been successful even though he got it in two and a half years. Good work, Otto, keep it up.



THEODORE GENE KOTHEIMER

Honor Society, '43, '43½. Term Honor Roll, '41½, '42, '42½, '43, '43½. Senion Crimson Staff, '43½.

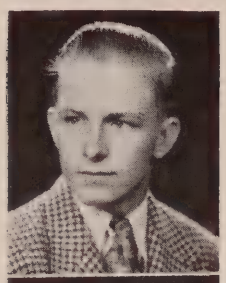
Gene is the quiet serious boy of the class. He believes in being seen and heard only at the right time. He is a real scholar and a gentleman. We are proud to have as a member of our class.



GEORGE W. KOTHEIMER

Term Honor Roll, '42. Band, '41½, '42. Graduating in 2½ years. National Honor Society, '43½.

If you meet a boy with an outstretched hand, a sly smile, and a wicked look in his eye, look out, it's George. His friendly disposition is sure to make him many friends in the world.



ROBERT D. KRETSCHMER

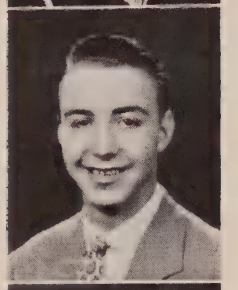
Golf, '41, '42, '43. M-Club, '42.

Bob will be remembered for his brilliant performance with the golf team. He may have freckles, but they don't keep him from being a wolf. If you can handle a gun like a golf club, Bob, there won't be many Japs left.

KERMIT KUMMER

J. V. Football, '41½, '42½. Glee Club, '41, '41½, '42, '42½, '43.

Kermit was the first member of our class to join the Service. We know he will be as successful there as he was here.



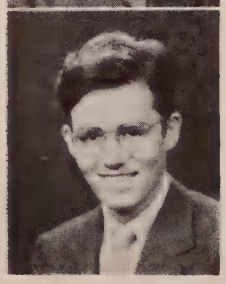
WILLIAM E. LANG

Bill doesn't get into many activities here at school, but he makes up for the loss outside. No wonder he has the girls sighing with that wolfish look. Good luck, Bill.

DONALD LANHAM

Football, '41, '42, '43, J. V. numerals, '41, M, '42, '43. Co-captain, '43. Outstanding football player in spring, '41½. Honorable mention all-state team, '42. Second strong all-state team, '43. All-Falls Cities Team, first strong, '42, '43. Sergeant-at-Arms of Senior Class.

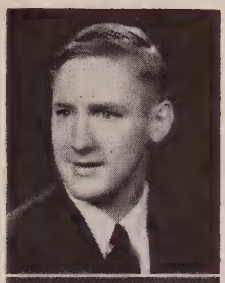
When it comes to football, Don is tops. When it comes to character, this boy is also tops. When it comes to friendliness, he is again tops. In other words, Don is just O.K. for us at any time.



CHARLIE LEGETTE

Delta Hi-Y, '41, '41½.

Charles worked hard to graduate a term early to avoid the clutches of his draft board. We know you will be as successful in the armed forces as you have been at Manual. Our best wishes go with you, Charlie.



STEVE LEMONS

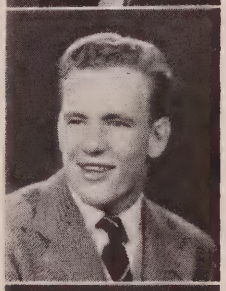
Chapin Hi-Y, '41. Orchestra, '41, '42½, '42, '42½, '43, '43½.

Steve is one of the tall blondes of the class. He believes in getting his work done without being noticed. His willingness is sure to carry him forward on the road to success.

ROY GRADY LITTLE

Glee Club, '42½, '43. Graduating in 2½ years. Baseball, '43.

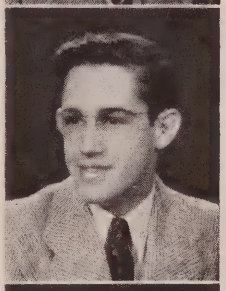
Grady is another boy finishing in 2½ years. He does all right with a guitar and hopes to play with Roy Acuff some day (joke). So long, Roy, and good luck from the entire class.



ALBERT LOCKHARD

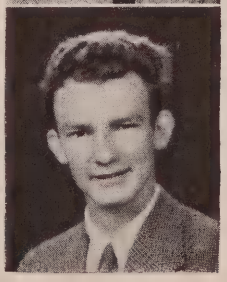
Spring Football, '41, '42, Award for Outstanding Player, '43. J. V. Football, Numerals, '41½. Football, '42½, '43½. Track M, '43. M-Club, 43½.

Al has been one of our outstanding figures in the field of sports. There are rumors that the cinder path is not the only place that Al is fast but who believes rumors? May good luck and good cheer join arms with you, Al.



CHARLES McGILL

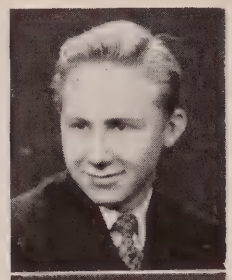
Here is a boy who had little time for studies because of an outside work. Although he was only at school for one period his last term he has made himself known. So long, Charles.



F. W. (BILL) McKAY

Track, '42, '43. Glee Club, '42½, '43, '43½. Honor Roll, '42½. Honor Society, '43, '43½. Delta Hi-Y, Treasurer, '43½. Army Air Cadet Reserve.

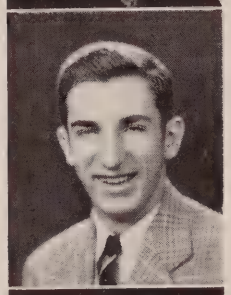
Bill does all right in school, but it is rumored he does better with the opposite sex. He has done his part in The Glee Club and we are sure Mr. Harmon will miss him as we shall.



G. GEORGE MAIER

Football, '41½. Stamp Club, '41, Vice President, '41½, '42. Term Honor Roll, '41, '42, '42½. Bluegrass Boys State, '42½. Graduating in 2½ years.

George is the good-looking short blond who is always busy. He knows just as much as he thinks he does and, with the high ideals and ambition he has, he is sure to go far.



DONALD MARMILLOT

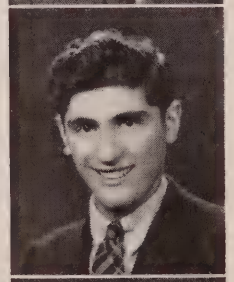
Glee Club, '41, '41½, '42. State Contest, Superior, '41½. Spring Football, '41, '42, '43. J. V. Football, '41½. Varsity Football. '42½, '43½. Track, '42, '43. President of W 4 Club, '43½. Rifle Club, '41½, '42, '42½. Sect. of Rifle Club, '42. Honor Roll, '42. M in '43 (I hope). Chapin Hi-Y, '42, '42½, '43½.

Don has been very successful in the many activities that he has participated in. His desire to know more and not to miss anything left him with broken bones. We know that Don will be successful in the armed forces.

RAYMOND FRANK MATHIS

Term Honor Roll, '41½. Graduated in 2½ years.

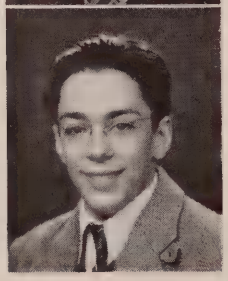
Here is another quiet boy of the class. He is a swell fellow and minds his own business. He will be a success in the world because he studied hard while at Manual. He is also completing in 2½ years.



SAMMIE MICELI

Glee Club, '41, '41½, '42, '42½, '43. Vice President, '43½. Mitre Club, '42, '42½, '43, '43½. Track, '42. Golf, '43. Basketball, '42. Stamp Club, '41½. Graduating in 2½ years.

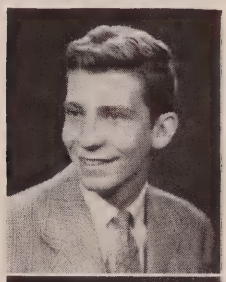
Even though he didn't know his own name, Sam has shown that he knows other things. He has been one of the outstanding members of the Glee Club and an active member of the Mitre Club.



NATHAN MILLER

Science, '42½, '43, '43½. "V" Corps Leader, '43, '43½. Graduating in 2½ years.

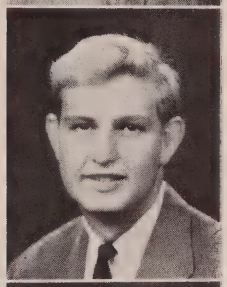
Nathan is the mad chemist of the class. Nathan will leave Manual by graduation, but it is a wonder he did not leave sooner as a result of his experiments in chemistry. Nathan really worked hard to graduate in 2½ years.



RICHARD (DICK) MILLER

Term Honor Roll, '41, '41½. Football, '41½. Mitre Club, '41½, '42, '42½, '43, '43½. Athletic Board of Control Member, '43½. Class Treasurer. Senior Crimson Staff.

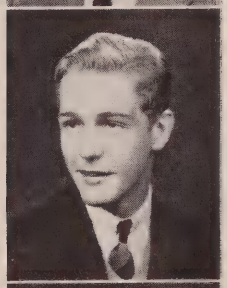
Dick's record speaks for itself because he really gets around. We of the Senior Class want to thank you for your swell work on the Senior Crimson and as Treasurer of the Class. All the luck in the world, fella.



BOB MILLER

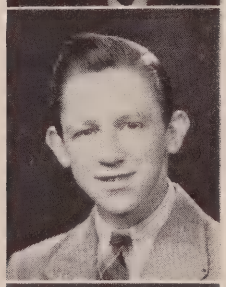
Mitre Club, '41½, '42, '42½, '43, '43½. Senior Crimson Staff, '43½. Term Honor Roll, '41, '41½. Spring Football, '41. J. V. Football, Numerals, '41½. Basketball, 41½, Numerals, '42 M, '43, M '43½. M-Club, '42, '42½, '43, '43½.

Bob is the tall blond who always has his hair mussed and a puzzled look on his face. Don't let his appearance fool you, because he is one of the hardest workers in the class. His play on the hardwood will be remembered. So long, Bob, and best of luck!



FAYETTE H. MONTGOMMERY

Fayette is Manual's representative in the Buechel area. His good looks and personality will carry him far.



GERALD OFFUTT

Track, '42 M, '43 M. Basketball, '41, '41½, '42, Numerals. Football, '41½. M-Club, '42, '43.

Here is one of the super smooth wolves of the class. He has done excellent work on the track team and we are sure that Mr. Jones will miss him. Good luck, Gerald.

JAMES V. PAGLINA, JR.

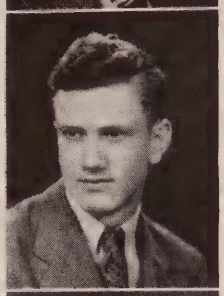
Concert Band, '41, '41½. Sergeant-at-Arms '42, '42½. Treasurer, '43, '43½. Term Honor Roll, '41, '42. Orchestra, '43.

James is the Harry James of the class with his hot trumpet playing in the band. We are sure Mr. Wich will miss him as much as we will. We'll be looking for "James Paglina and his Orchestra" in a few years.

JAMES W. PEAK, JR.

Term Honor Roll, '41½.

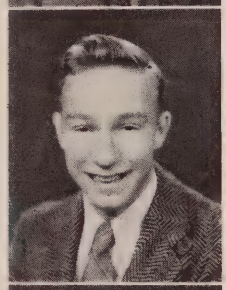
James is another of the boys who had work other than school work. With his hard work he has made a success at Manual. Keep up this spirit, James, and we know you can't go wrong.



THOMAS PIKE

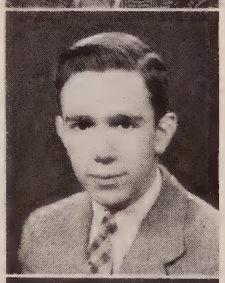
Term Honor Roll, '41½, '42, '43.

From several reports it is said that Thomas is an interested in learning that he attends two schools, Manual and L.G.H.S. If his work at the other school is as successful as it was at Manual, look out girls.



PAUL PHELPS

Band, '40, '40½, '41, '41½. Intramural Track Meet, '43. Cheerleader, '42½, '43, '43½. Wrote words to Manual Victory Song.



JACK PITTENGER

Term Honor Roll, '41, '41½, '42, '42½, '43. National Honor Society, '42½, '43; Secretary, '43½. Delta Hi-Y Club, '42½; Secretary, '43; President, '43½. Intramural Track Meet, '41, '42. Track, M '43. M-Club, '43½. Senior Crimson Staff, Cheer Leader, '42½, M '43.

Jack may be small but his record shows a man sized job while at Manual. He will be remembered for his speed and cheering as well as his scholastic record and many school activities. We know that he will continue as a success anywhere.

JAMES POLLARD

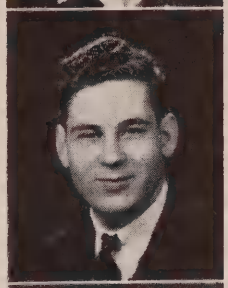
Term Honor Roll, '42½. Intramural Track Meet, '43. Senior Crimson Staff.

Without the work of James in securing ads for the Crimson there would be no publication. He is one of the most willing and hardest working boys in the class. We thank you for all you have done to better our class, James.

CARL (C. J.) RENZ

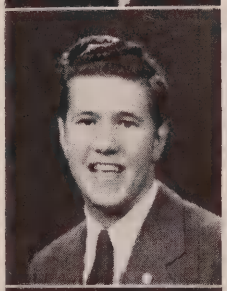
Football, '41½, '42, '43. Football Photographer, '42½. Marching Band, '41½. Concert Band, '43½. Air Division V Corps, '43, '43½. Red Cross Club, '42, '42½, '43, '43½. Graduating in 2½ years. Intermural track, '43.

Carl has taken part in many activities. His work with the band has been especially impressive. We shall miss him from his place on the football field with the band next year. Good luck, boy.



VERNON SAPP, JR.

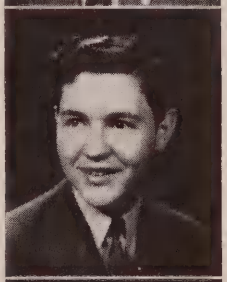
Vernon is really a swell fellow who always greets you with a smile. His work here at Manual has been excellent. Vernon will never have trouble because he tries hard at everything.



FRED L. SATORI

Graduated in 2½ years.

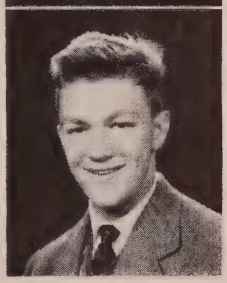
Fred has done much to make the Senior Crimson a success. His willingness to help and his pleasing personality will be an asset to him in later life. If more people in the world were like Fred there would be no hate or any darkening the globe.



HARRY C. SCHEIBLE, JR.

Entered Manual in '41½. Graduating in 2½ years. Played in Band, '41½, '42.

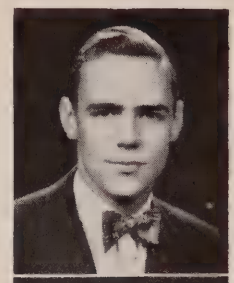
Harry is the handsome boy with the wavy hair who always has a smile and a friendly remark to greet you. Keep working hard, Harry, and we know that all will be yours that you want.



ARTHUR SCHREIBER

Football, '42, '42½, '43, '43½. Intramural Track Meet, '43.

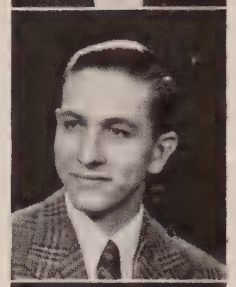
Arthur has certainly proven himself a Manual man while with us. He has taken an awful beating on the gridiron with never a complaint. Spirit like that will win him success wherever he goes. May all luck be with you, Art.



JOHN (JACK) SHACKELFORD

Manual Mirror Staff, '42, '42½; Managing Editor, '43; Editor, '43½. National Honor Society, '42½, '43; Vice President, '43½. Mitre Club, '42½; Corresponding Secretary, '43; President, '43½. Term Honor Roll, '41, '41½, '42, '42½, '43. Track, '41, '42, M '43. M-Club, '43, '43½. Vice President, Senior Class. Chapin Hi-Y, '41½, '42, '42½, '43½; President, '43. Senior Crimson Staff. Mitre Crimson Staff. '43.

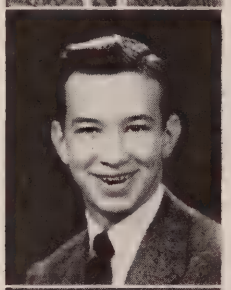
Need we say more about one of the most active students ever to attend Manual? His record speaks for itself.



ROY LEE SHULER

Term Honor Roll, '42. Chapin Hi-Y, '43½. Orchestra, '41½, '42. Graduating in 2½ years.

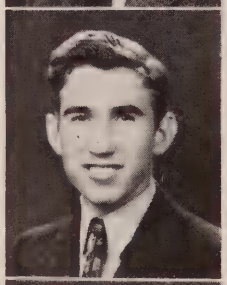
Although Roy had to work hard to complete his education at Manual in five terms, he has had time to take an active part in many things. Thanks for being with us, Roy.



HAYWARD B. SHARTZER

J. V. Baseball, '42½. Baseball, '43. Intermural Track Meet, '42½. Certificate for Airplane Modeling, '42½. Graduated from Summer School.

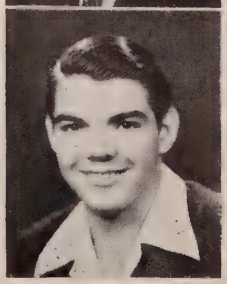
Although Hayward has not been with us for the last term due to completion in summer school he will be remembered for the impression he left before then.



JAMES R. SIRLES

Baseball, '41, '42, '43. Intermural Track Meet, '43.

James is one of the real workers of the class. James works hard but says very little. He acts modest when complimented, but really does deserve compliments. His work in the intramural track meet for home room 17 was really great.



JOHN M. STEFFAN

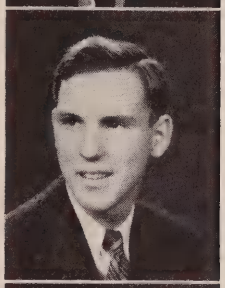
Although Jack is heard very little, he has made his presence known by his pleasing personality. Get to know this boy better if you want a real friend. Best of luck, Jack.

CHARLES W. STURGEON

Charles has been closer to war than any boy at Manual. He was at Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japs. After repairing ships which were bombed, he came here to complete his high school education. He has added much to our class in the year he has been here.

John is another one of Mr. Walker's star pupils. We are sure that he will continue to be one in life.

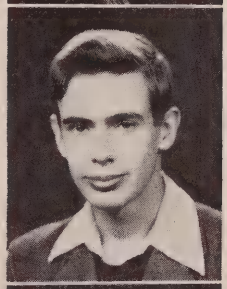
CHARLES E. UNTERREINER



Chapin Hi-Y Club, '41, '41½, '42, '42½, '43, '43½. Camera Club, '42, Victory Corp, '43, '43½.

Charles has been very active in the Chapin Hi-Y. Besides being a good worker Charlie is friendly and loyal to the school and his lessons. Charlie takes a lot of kidding, always with a smile.

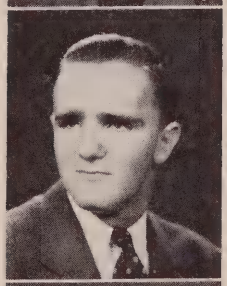
KENNETH WAYNE VAN BUREN



Term Honor Roll, '41. Camera Club, '41½, '42. Football Student Manager, '41, '41½, '42, '42½, '43 Science Club, '43½.

Kenny gave up his job as student manager, which he worked faithfully at for two years, to work in a defense plant. He has worked hard to maintain the high grades that he has kept. Keep up the good work, Kenny.

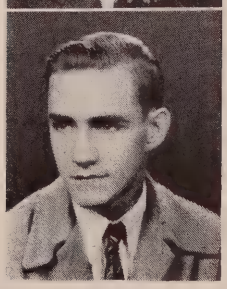
VICTOR WAGGONER



Spring Football, '40½, '41½, '42½. J. V. Football, '41; Numerals. Varsity Football, '42; got a letter. M-Club, '42½. Second Glee Club, '42½. First Glee Club, '43. Fall Football, '43. M-Club, '43½.

Vic will always be remembered for his educated toe and his enthusiastic support of all school activities. He has helped to keep up the spirit of the school by his clever talk and actions. A boy with a character like Vic's will always have friends.

ROLLIE J. WALKER, JR.



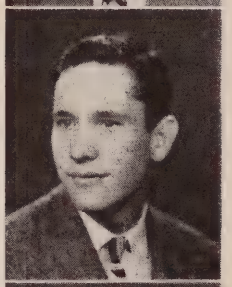
Graduated in 2½ years. Orchestra, '41½, '42, '42½, '43. Term Honor Roll, '42½. Delta Hi-Y, '41½.

Rollie is another boy who had work outside of school. His knowledge is much greater than the records reveal. He is loyal to all activities that he takes part in. We will miss you, Rollie, so long and good luck.

R. K. WALKER

Victory Corps, '43, '43½. Chapin Hi-Y, '42, '42½, '43, '43½. Crimson Staff, '43, '43½. Senior Crimson Staff, '43½. Cheer Leader, '42½. M '43, '43½. Intramural Track, '42, '43. Spring Football, '42. Chairman Manual Dance Committee. Victory Hop, '43; Senior Hop, '43. Crimson Plume, '43.

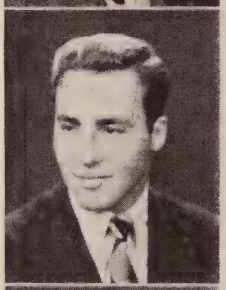
R. Q. is one of the most outstanding organizers ever to attend Manual. His loyalty to the school and his will to get into things will send him far into the world. Good luck, B. G., you may need it. All kidding aside, Reggis is a swell fellow and a real pal.



ROBERT (BOB) WALTON

Class President. Football, '41½, '42½, '43½. J. V. Numerals, '41½. Mitre Club, '42, '42½, '43. '43½. Term Honor Roll, '41½, '42. Blue Grass Boys State '42. Intermural Track Meet. Senior Crimson Staff. National Honor Society, '43½.

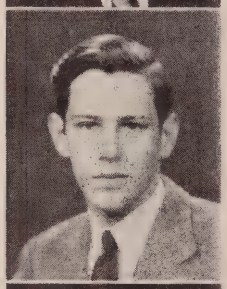
Bob is one of the most versitile boys in the class. His friendly disposition and his never dying vitality has won him many friends at Manual. When our president graduates from Manual into the Navy Air Corps it will be our loss but the gain of the Navy.



JULIAN A. WARD

J. V. Football, '41, '41½. J. V. Football Numerals, '42. Varsity Football '42½. '43. M in Football. '43½. Glee Club, '41, '41½, '42. State Contest '41. Mitre Club, '42½, '43. Sergeant-at-Arms, '43½.

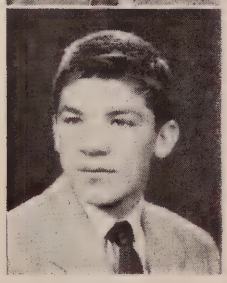
Julian is that handsome hunk of man of the class. Not only does he win the admiration of the weaker sex but he is one of the most popular students at Manual in the eyes of classmates and teachers. Our confidence in you makes us know you will be a success, Julian.



ROBERT G. WATKINS

Mitre Club. '43. '43½. Honor Roll. '41½. '42, '42½, 43. Delta Hi-Y, '41½. Baseball, '41½. Graduated in 2½ years. National Honor Society. '43½.

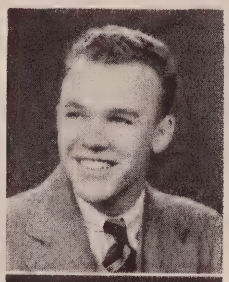
Bob is another lad who is graduating ahead of time with us. He is rather calm and not very loud but when he has something to say it is usually important and correct.



ROBERT WHITE

Mitre Club, '42, '42½. '43. '43½. Football Numerals, '41, '41½.

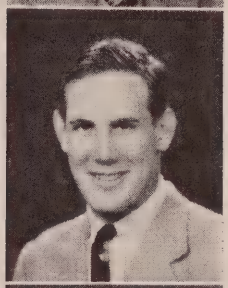
Bob is one of those South Louisville boys who take long bicycle rides and goes to the Cozy. He is always ready to back up his beliefs with a good argument. So don't disagree with him if you're not the arguing type.



JOSEPH C. WILKERSON

Track, '43. Intramural Track, '43.

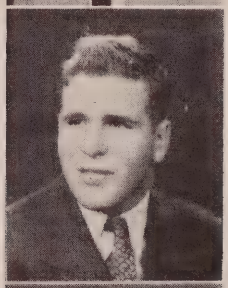
Joe hasn't been at Manual very long but has given as much to the school in this short time as he is capable of. He has been especially loyal to the athletic teams. Good luck, Joe. Keep up the good work.



JOHN POPE WILSON

Football, '41, '42, '43, M '42, '43. M-Club, '42½, '43, '43½. Intramural Track, '41, '42, '43. Track, '43.

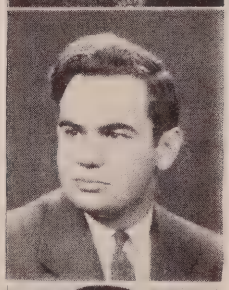
This boy has been as big in loyalty and ambition as his two-hundred-pound-plus frame and his name, which must be John Pope and not just John, may indicate. J. P. will remain in our hearts as one of the largest figures in our class.



IRVING JOSEPH WOLF

Sring Football, '43. Varsity Footbayy, '43½.

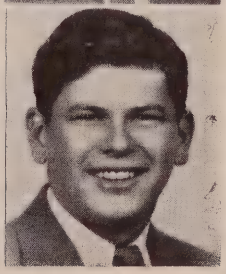
Irving is the boy with the name that fits his personality. Actually he has become one of the best liked boys in the class and community in the year he has been with us. He is a gentleman, a scholar, and also a wolf.



JOHN S. WUETCHER

Spring Football, '41. Delta Hi-Y, '41, '41½.

Si is the last but not least boy in the class. He's one of these West-End Wolves who run wild. To us he is a great guy to know and a swell friend. Keep smiling, "Wuetch."



ARTHUR FOELL

Arthur will not be with us on commencement day because he has been serving in the Navy for several months. Regardless of where he may be, he will always be remembered as a swell fellow.

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ABLE, R.	Get Air Corps Wings	"Dot"	Male High	Little Abner
ALEXANDER, H.	Certain Little Woman	Photography	Slim legs	Stone Face
BADER, H.	Lt. (j.g.) on P.T. Boat	Wolfing	English writers	Man-about-town
BARTLEY, C.	Get into Navy	Staying in bed late	Ugly girls	Dr. I.Q.
BASS, W.	To pilot a B-19	Wolfing	Other wolves	Curly
BAUER, R.	Mary Jo	Black market	R. Miller	Muscles
BEAUCHAMP, E.	A full tank	1938 "chev"	H-2 O-2 Hair	Blondy
BENTLEY, G.	Be a millionaire	Women	Draft board	Casanova
BELTISON, T.	To break nine o'clock bell	Sleeping	Sticking lipstick	"Sleepy"
BOEDEKER, B.	Pass V-12 test	Chicken	Draft board	Angel
BOYD, W.	Be a chemical engineer	Photography	Pistol Packin' Mama	Camera fiend
BRIZENDINE, R.	Metropolitan Opera	Singing	Frank Sinatra	The Thin Man
BUCK, E.	Bettie	Collecting pennants	Male	Good boy
BRODFUEHER, K.	Marry a certain girl	Staying out nights	Hungry girls	Day dreamer
BUNGER, W.	Marines	Collecting gas stamps	O. P. A.	Lady killer
BURGESS, W.	Be a girl's gym instructor	Girls	Cold girls	Book worm
BURTON, L.	Beauty contest	Collecting $1,000 bills	Chickens	Hairless Joe
CAMPBELL, H.	Go to college	Girls	Wolves	Quickie

CARLISLE, N.	Be a musician	Lois	Pistol Packin' Mama	Benny Goodman
CASSADY, R.	To become 1-A	Ann	School	Rattle trap owner
CAWTHORNE, D.	"Beat Male,'	Beating Male	Male	Good student
CHATHAM, G.	Attend Hitler"s funeral	Sleep	Addams High	Sleeping beauty
CLAUSS, C.	V-0¾	Yes! Yes'	Y nite club	Broken record
COLE, W.	To be a pilot	Eating and sleeping	Unshapely girls	Big Stoop
COOMES, W.	Go to college	Swimming	Work of any kind	Plugger
COWHERD, D.	To be an aviator	Listening to Sinatra	Girls chewing gum	Serious
DAVIS, J.	Attend Hitler's funeral	Studies	Addams Hi	Einstein II
DAVIS, W.	A big business man	Eat	Addams Hi	Hermit
DENNIS, J.	Sleep	Sleep	Slow waiters	Rip Van Winkle
DIEHL, C.	Big game hunter	Shooting	Shell shortage	Frank Buck
ERWIN, E.	Fly	Work	Frank Sinatra	Eagle
FAUCETT, R.	Army	A girl	Lost pictures	Sinatra
FENDLEY, F.	32 credits	Shows	Physics	Magazine salesman
GLENN, O.	Leave School	Outdoor life	Street cars	Tarzan
GRAMIG, B.	Engineer	Carrying newspapers	4:30 A.M.	Scholar
GRAY, R.	Sawbones	Messing with motors	Steiden Stores	Stooge
GRAY, W.	B. M. H.	Skating	Male	Sonja Henie
GREENFIELD, G.	Successful	A certain girl	Male	Don Juan
HARRINGTON, W.	Engineer	Playing trumpet	Male	Weather man
HART, J.	1-A	Wolfing	R. O. T. C.	Beach comber

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HAWKINS, G.	Whip Lanham and Waggoner	Collecting dollars	Lanham and Waggoner	Fuller brush man
HORN, M	Get out of school	Wolfing	Homework	Gate crasher
JONES, L.	Silver wings	Eating	Mr. Walker's puns	W.P.A. man
KIRCHER, J.	Navy pilot	Mary Catherine	Cold-hearted girls	Clark Gable
KOLLER, O.	Engineer	Butcher	Small wolves	Jack Benny
KOTHEIMER, G.	Engineer	Wolfing	Other wolves	O.P.A. man
KOTHEIMER, GENE	Engineer	Radios	Male High	Yehudi
KRETSCHMER, R.	Be smart like Marjee	N. A. A.	All opposition	Bobby Jones
LAING, W.	J. L.	Practicing	Pistol Packin' Mama	Dream boy
LANHAM, D.	A great football player	Carve	Women	All-American
LE GETTE, C.	Pass Chemistry	Blondes	Bottle blondes	Bull slinger
LEMONS, S.	Navy Air Corps	Photography	Women	Lover
LITTLE, R.	Hollywood	Women	None	Street cleaner
LOCKARD, A.	Marry into money	Peggy	Girl wolves	Errol Flynn
McKAY, F.	Army Air Corps	Brown-nosing	School	Tommy Manville
McGILL, C.	Diesel engineer	Eating	Black bow ties	Gem expert
MAIER, G.	Get out of Mr. Walker's Room	Mr. Walker's Candy	Mr. Walker's tests	Liar
MARMILLOT, D.	Get a redhead	Rifle shooting	Blondes	Football hero

MATHIS, R.	Graduate	Wolfing	Homely girls	Mathematician
MICELI, S.	Navy	Girls	Other wolves	Married man
MILLER, N.	Engineer	Anything	Girls with curves	A wolf
MILLER, D.	Navy Air Corps	Collecting $1's	Cold weather	Lucky
MILLER, R.	V-5	Dulcie J.	1st, 2nd, 3rd periods	Pool shark
MONTGOMERY, F.	To graduate	Sleeping	School	Hen-pecked husband
OFFUTT, G.	Sports writer	Skating	Gas stamps	Pole vaulter
PAGLINA, J.	Play trumpet	Playing ???	Redheads	Teacher's pet
PEAK, J.	A destroyer	Eating	Homework	Office boy
PHELPS, P.	Singer	Girls	Stuck-up girls	Counterfeiter
PIKE, T.	Success without work	Chem. III	Pollard	Great lover
PITTENGER, J.	Happiness	Living	None	Superman
POLLARD, J.	Engineer	Chem. III	Pike	Ad-getter
RENZ, C.	Be a wolf	Wolfing	Other wolves	Grumpy
SAPP, V.	Be a welder	Pin ball machines	Chem. II	Pin-up boy
SATORI, F.	Navy	Dancing	Fat women	Model A
SCHEIBLE, H.	Make money	Spending	Women	Liar
SHACKELFORD, J.	President	Hmmm—Women?	Male	Big politician
SCHREIBER, H.	Beat Male	None	Male	Fingers

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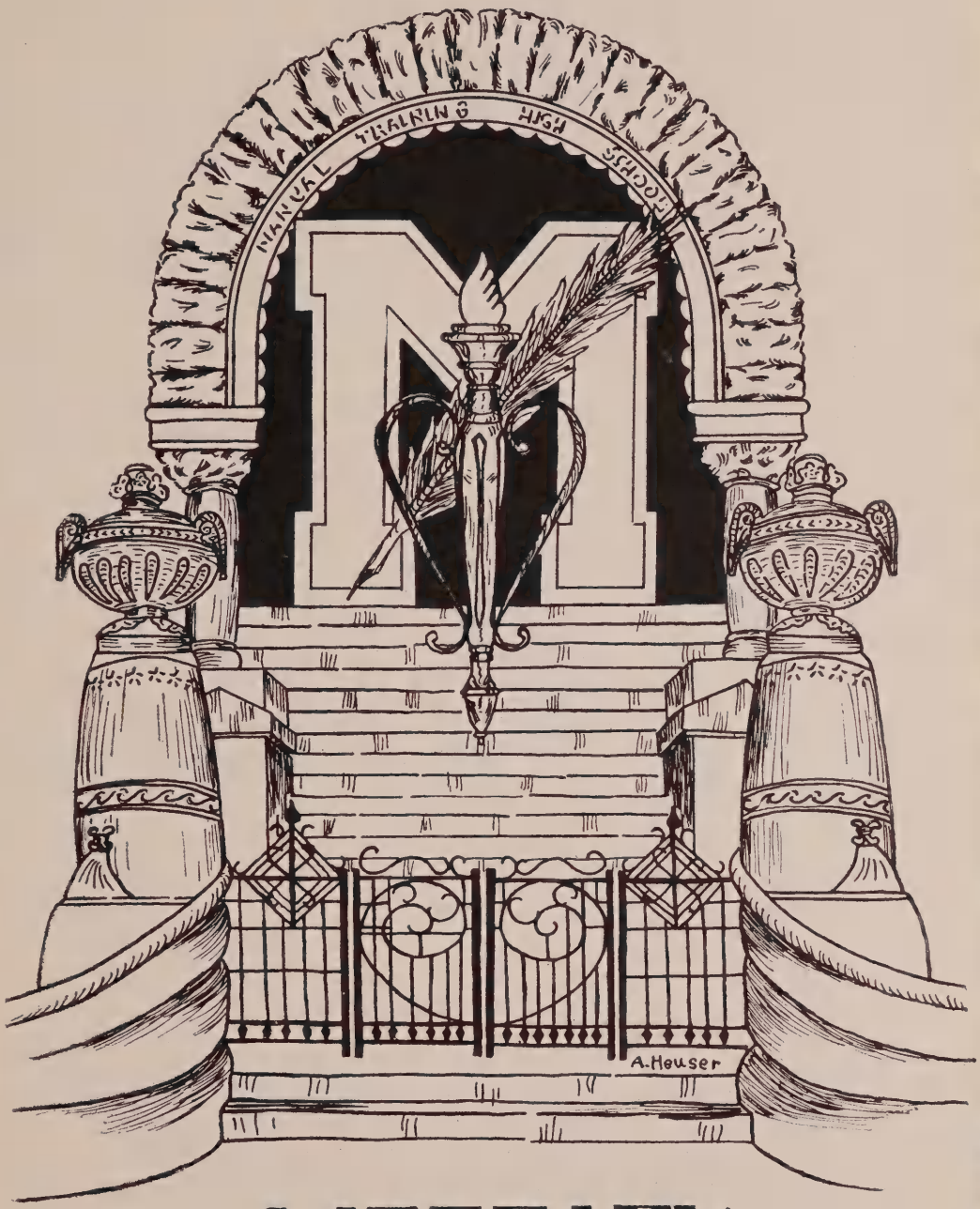
SHETTER, E.	A man	Living	Mondays	Little Boy Blue
SHULER, R.	Air Corps	Living	Other wolves	Smart guy
SIRLES, J.	Cartoonist	Art and cartooning	Bad intentions	Ham Fisher
STEFFAN, J.	Graduate	Girls	Brown noses	Good boy
STURGEN, C.	Soft life	Stamps	Work	Brizendine
UNTERREINER, C.	A harem	Wolfing	Girls	Green Hornet
VAN BUREN, K.	Own shoes	Radio	H-2 O-2 Blondes	Joker
WAGGONER, V.	Be somebody	Sports	Girls	Costello
WALKER, R.	Engineer	Radio experimenting	Bad Tubes	Genius
WALKER, R. K.	A gentleman	Shooting a line	Girls and wolves	Big noise
WALTON, B.	Jean	Graduate	Wolves	F. D. R.
WARD, J.	Woman's man	Figures	Formality	Romeo
WATKINS, R.	Be like Ziggy	B. J.	P. P. Mama	A poet
WHITE, B.	Be like Laffy	Snow	Dick Tracy	Joe College
WILKERSON, J.	Air Corps	Date girls	Male	Girl's man
WILSON, J.	Pro football	Girls	Male	Pro football player
WOLF, I.	Girls	Girls	Competition	Bashful
WUETCHER, J.	Big Dealer	A certain girl	Bull shooters	A lover



LITERARY

MY DAZE

JACK PITTENGER, 12A

About a year ago I wrote a dissertation on how my average day was used or wasted; you may be the judge of which. Since then the conditions which I thought horrible have developed to a state which was unexpected and unavoidable. Since then the neighbors on each side have suddenly adopted a love for dogs, also the dogs; and a family of eleven children, two parents, and a dog have taken over the house across the street. Adding this family to the rest makes the grand total for the block of twenty-seven children, seven dogs, ten cats, five canaries, dozens of chickens, and innumerable rats, mice, roaches, flies, fleas, etc. This may frighten you, but I must go on with my story.

I get up early and leave for school before sunrise so as to slip away from the neighborhood before I am spotted. When I reach school, I have only to dread the ringing of the bell at three-thirty. Oh, how fortunate I am, I say to myself constantly, that I may go to school five days a week, six and a half hours a day. But there goes the bell and school is out, and I realize that I must return home. I slowly leave the spacious halls and walk down the beautiful stairway leading from the school. By means of the common carrier I wend my way home, making as many transfers as possible. To my discouragement, the operators of the vehicles that carry me somehow enjoy, for some unfathomable reason, going as fast as possible.

In my walk from the car line I never get very far, and today is no exception. Do you, dear reader, wish to be known by everyone? If so, stop. Well, the first child to greet me was a dirty-faced, mud-bathed little brat named Peggy. She tripped me and forced me to eat one of her extra special de luxe mud pies. After kicking her on the shins and pushing a sample of her pastry into her face (it really improved her appearance) I broke into a trot. As I looked around to see how close the little fiend's mother was in pursuit, I turned a double flip over a tricycle conveniently placed in the middle of the walk. I placed the pieces in a neat pile over at the side of the pavement and continued on my way.

As I reached my house, I had to speak to the kids from across the street, only six of them and a dog this time, who were sitting on my steps playing. It was a great struggle, but I finally managed to throw them all off the steps and into the gutter. I had the most trouble with the one who was putting his initials in one of the steps with a hammer and chisel and the dog who liked the meat on my ankle bone. It was relatively easy after I got the hammer. I went around to the back of the house with hopes of going up the steps and into the house. As I entered the back yard, I was met by a hoard of football-playing youngsters who, for some reason, mistook me for a fumbled football. I managed to reassume a vertical position only after shedding some ten disfigured boys. I clipped all of them and kicked a hole in their football—yes, they did have one—and then pulled my beaten anatomy into the haven of the house.

I grabbed the evening paper from my little sister and dropped to the flood exhausted. No sooner had I begun to read the paper, you of course know what section, than I was struck from behind with a large jar of mustard. As I turned to meet my opponent, I got it in the face with a lemon pie. With one hand I grabbed the fleeing leg, with the other, a vase, and with the same motion felled my attacker. I finished the paper without any more disturbances and turned with joy to my homework. I was deeply engrossed in algebra when one of the runny-nosed pests from next door insisted on helping me figure with a licorice stick, which she was devouring. The dinner bell's ringing in my ear saved the life of another one of the neighbors' kids as the knife dropped from my hand. Sometimes I wonder if these brats ever get fed, for they have a habit of standing next to me and drooling as I eat.

And there's the inquisitive little red-headed lad who enjoys helping me with my lessons. When I returned to my books from chasing away a gang that was throwing pebbles at the window, I found that this redhead and his companions had started a fire in the middle of the living room with my books. I managed to beat the fire out, although he did manage to kick a lot.

Being unable to stand any more, I went screaming through the house but was finally calmed down and taken to bed. Even in bed in a locked room there was no peace. At ten o'clock the man next door came home a little tight, singing "Sweet Adeline" in a deep bass. The house next door finally quieted down but only after a terrific battle between husband and wife had ended in a draw. No sooner had I dropped off to sleep than I was awakened by the people two doors down, who began welcoming party guests. I knew what I was in for, so I turned on the radio full force and buried myself under a mountain of blankets. The house on the corner burned down, a man was shot at the party mentioned previously, an automobile horn got stuck, and my bed caved in, but I managed to get four hours sleep.

Sometimes I wonder if it is worth living. Sometimes I am tempted to run away. Sometimes I just wonder—.

A FOGGY NIGHT

DESSIE COWHERD, 12A

From the realm of happiness in which I now live, I am compelled at times to look back on a cold night about a year ago when I had the misfortune to be forced to commit murder. Yes, I said, "Murder." To look at me, you would not believe it possible for a kind and loving chap, as I am, to do such a horrible thing. Nevertheless, it did happen, and cold chills play hide and seek up and down my spine every time I think of that exciting, but horrifying, night. If you care to hear about it, just pull up a chair and listen for a while. The story goes something like this:

It was quite late in the evening when a fellow worker and I started home after a hard day at work. As we walked out of the door and down the steps, I noticed that the night was darker than usual. To add to the sinister aspect of the evening there was a slight fog, which seemed to be getting thicker as the minutes wore on. Upon reaching the street, we found that we had just missed a street car, so, not wanting to stand on a dark corner alone, we decided to walk until the next car came along.

After going several blocks without seeing anyone, we came to a corner where a group of people could be seen standing on the sidewalk apparently waiting for a street car. As I stepped from the curb into the street to see if the form of a street car could be discerned through the haze, a scream from one of the girls rang through the air. Wheeling, as if shot from a victrola record, I beheld the outline of a big gray monster heading for the group of huddled, screaming females. As if frozen with horror, I could do nothing but stand there and gape at the monstrous animal. Its tail was so large that I couldn't tell where the body stopped and the tail began, and its large eyes gleamed as it made ready to pounce upon its prey.

Apparently all the other men were scared too, because none of them moved. Finally I collected my wits and made a pass at the animal with my fist, but it moved out of my reach, so I missed. Not knowing why, I suddenly decided to capture the animal alive and present it to some museum as a freak of nature, because I was sure that no one had ever seen anything quite like it, at least, not on the corner of Fourth and Oak. Lunging, as if spurred on by the screaming of the girls, I landed on its back but could not hold on to it because of the sweat that was standing in beads on my hands. The animal retreated, possibly because of the viciousness of my attack, and possibly to give itself a chance to prepare for the next one. Without a moment's hesitance I followed, but, before I could srtike, it started for the side of the street. With me following on its heels, the monster was forced to try to take refuge in a church yard. We both reached the opposite sidewalk at the same time, and, before it could go far, I lashed out with a violent kick and knocked the weakening animal against the concrete wall surrounding the church yard.

By this time I was so mad that I had forgotten all about capturing it alive and had resolved to fight to the finish. Obviously it had other plans, because it was again retreating. This made me all the madder, because I wasn't used to having my opponents give up so easily. Some of the bravest of the girls had crossed the street and were stand-

ing on the edge of the sidewalk watching the heated contest. Of course, like all young men, I wanted to be a hero in the eyes of the girls, so, with renewed vigor, I leaped to within reach of the animal, and, with another mighty kick, I again knocked the animal against the concrete wall. This time I was more fortunate, because it did not get up but lay there as if half asleep.

Probably I would have stopped at knocking the monster out if I had been by myself, but the girls, seeing that I was getting the better of the battle, were urging me on with all the strength of their lungs. I guess, with all the excitement, I just wasn't myself for a moment. Breathing anxiously and heavily, I ran around in front of the animal and, uttering a curse, scratched his eyes out with my fingernails. The pain must have been terrific, because it bellowed horribly, but before it could move, I began kicking and beating it with my hands and feet, and soon no signs of life were preceptible in it.

As the fog lifted and the moonbeams broke through, I gazed upon the lifeless, twisted, and mangled form of the mangy beast, and suddenly realized what I had done. Even as I was being congratulated by the ever-growing crowd, a feeling of remorse swept over me. I thought of the full and tranquil life that the beast had been living only a minute or so before, and, for some reason, I felt sorry for the poor thing. Hearing the street car coming, I took one last look at the body and then recrossed the street and boarded the car for home. Strangely enough I slept peacefully that night, and not once did I think of the remarkable adventure. I suppose the people who saw the broken form of the animal the next morning wondered how such an animal came to be on the corner of Fourth and Oak, but someone finally removed the body, as it was not there when I passed on my way to school.

And that is how I just happened to commit murder, folks. You might think that I would suffer some mental anguish, but I have long since squared things with myself. I have concluded that the animal was a son or daughter of one of the gigantic old mice that must simply swarm over

the institution at Brook and Breck. It probably had strayed away from home and had experienced the misfortune of meeting up with one of the many strong and faithful Manual RATS, as they sometimes call us students of this grand old school.

SEVENTEEN

BILL WEST

It's tough to be just seventeen,
Or should I say it's not.
'Cause girls about this time I crave,
And girls it is I've got—
four sisters.
Now girls are delicate at times,
But shrewd, I'll have to say.
For in their brains lie just one thought,
The short and easy way—
to my money.
The hard way I have found adroit,
With girls that I have met.
They listen to that wind I blow
And laugh when I don't get—
that Cadiallac.
My current status with the girls
Is very complicated.
My secret loves include both those
I have, and have not, dated—
wishful thinking.
Young women have a lot of moods;
They are both good and bad.
The one that riles me most of all
Is one that is most sad—
hard to get.
But finally I've found the one
For whom I've yearned, now I'm
As happy as I was when love
Did touch my heart last time—
two weeks ago.

DRINK DEEP OR TASTE NOT

JACK PITTENGER, 12A

At a time when we approach the end of some important epoch in our lives, most of us begin to look back over the years and appraise the experience. I am now approaching the end of my three years at Manual and should like to think with you, classmate, about what I have received in return for what I have put into this institution of learning.

In these three years I have grown four inches taller and have added twenty-five pounds to my weight. Because of my participation in athletics, I have developed hard and sound muscles and have acquired better co-ordination in body and in mind. I have become more alert. I have learned clean sportsmanship.

The social side of my life has expanded through the various clubs, particularly the Hi-Y clubs. I have become acquainted with innumerable people of both sexes and have tried to make friends of most of them. I have overcome shyness and have acquired some poise and grace. The training I have received here at Manual has enabled me to confront all situations without the slightest fear of not knowing what to do or what to say.

In the sphere of formal education I can boast that I have gained more from Manual in a more pleasant manner than I probably could in any other school in the country. I feel that my well-rounded schedule of English, mathematics, science, history, drawing, and shop work will enable me to live a well-rounded life. From English has come a cultural background, training in speaking correctly and distinctly, a broadening of my ideals, and the development of my personality and character. Mathematics has helped me learn to think clearly and to work carefully. It is a course that will aid me in almost any vocation I may pursue. From the sciences I hope to shape my life work. History has enabled me to understand more clearly the functions of my government and the governments of other countries. The drawing course has helped to make me neater and more accurate.

The work in the shops has provided me with skills in mechanics and has taught me to work carefully.

I could go on and on telling the many things that Manual has done for and to me, but you have probably encountered the same experiences yourself. You may claim that the changes that have happened to me are just the natural things which happen to all boys during high school. Well, I must agree with you, but, by having come to Manual, I feel that my life has been made just a little fuller than it would be if I had attended some other school.

In closing I should like to thank the faculty and students of Manual, the Board of Education, and almighty God for the three happiest years of my life and for transforming me from a boy at junior high to a man at the duPont Manual Training High School.

CROWDED TROLLEY BUSES

CHARLES UNTERREINER, Eng. 8

Crowded trolley buses are one of the things I dislike most of all, but, since we have to use them, I have tried to make the best of the situation. Here are some reasons for my dislike of the crowded trolley buses. I will discuss each briefly.

The motorman, to begin with, drives like a fiend. If you are standing when he stops, you are likely to be thrown from one end of the car to the other, unless you have a good hold on something. Since they have failed to equip some of the buses with straps, you just "grab" anything within reach. Sometimes it is the other fellow's sleeve, or it may be the post, if you are fortunate enough to be near one, or the handle on the back of the seats. When he starts, the same thing occurs again.

Now that I have started home, I look over the different kinds of people who are crowded about me. There is the man with the deep, booming voice, which you can hear the length of the bus. You have to stand there and listen to him tell

of his son in the Army someplace in the South Pacific. Then he goes on to tell about his seventeen-year-old daughter, who is having her first love affair, so I gather, who goes around the house quoting love scenes from Shakespeare, etc. It all gets on his nerves and he tells her to stop it, when his wife interrupts with, "Remember, dear, you were young once."

Now there is the passenger who coughs into your face and then says with a sneer, "Oh, I am sorry," when you know he isn't.

Then there is the person who takes the motorman literally when he says: "Move back to the rear of the car, folks, plenty of room there." This person shoves and pushes his way by knocking budles out of people's hands and stepping on feet, etc.

Now we come to the person who really fascinates me—he is the one who can stand on the bus, not hold to anything, take all the shoving and still read the newspaper. (In all my years of riding the trolley buses, I still don't see how he manages it.)

We get to my destination, and, of course, I am midway between the two exits. Then the fun begins—first, I ask someone to ring the bell, for I cannot reach it. Then I start my **struggle** to get to one of the exits, and here is how it goes: "Lady, will you please move a little? I am trying to get off. Thank you." Now the bus has stopped and I lose all the ground I have gained and have to start all over again. By this time I am a little peeved and I plow right through, saying, "I'm sorry" or "So crowded" or something of the kind. Just as I reach the door, the bus starts and I yell: "Hey, Skip, I'm not off yet," and he slams on the brakes. Ah, but you are wrong! I am caught in the doorway and don't lose any ground but only get a few broken ribs from hitting the guard rail, but at least I get off.

You really ought to try it some time. It is exciting fun in a rugged sort of way.

VICTIM OF MODERNIZATION

WILLIAM BOYD, 12A-8

The great iron door swung slowly on its rusty hinges with a creaking and groaning wrought only by age. As it groaned to a stop, a man was roughly pushed over the threshold. The man glanced about the room and, with a look of despair on his face, tried not to look at the hideous device in the center of the small room.

It was nearly eight feet tall and a huge, shining blade of steel was visible near its top. Beneath the blade was a small table and on the table were two chains. Close by the table was an armless chair, which was nailed to the floor.

The victim was roughly pushed into the chair by two men of huge proportions. One of the giants proceeded to chain the man's wrists to the table beneath the blade and then strap him to the chair. The other moved to the wall opposite the door and laid his hand on a switch.

The victim began to tremble, and beads of perspiration began to roll down his cheeks. Suddenly the switch was thrown, and the gleaming blade dropped from its perch atop the wooden frame and struck with a dull thud!

As the blade struck, the victim felt no pain, for he had fainted dead away as the switch was thrown. He groped for consciousness, and could dimly see the two giants jumping for joy and dancing around the small room.

His mind became clear again as the full truth dawned upon him. It had been done—at last—an automatic machine that trimmed all the fingernails at once.

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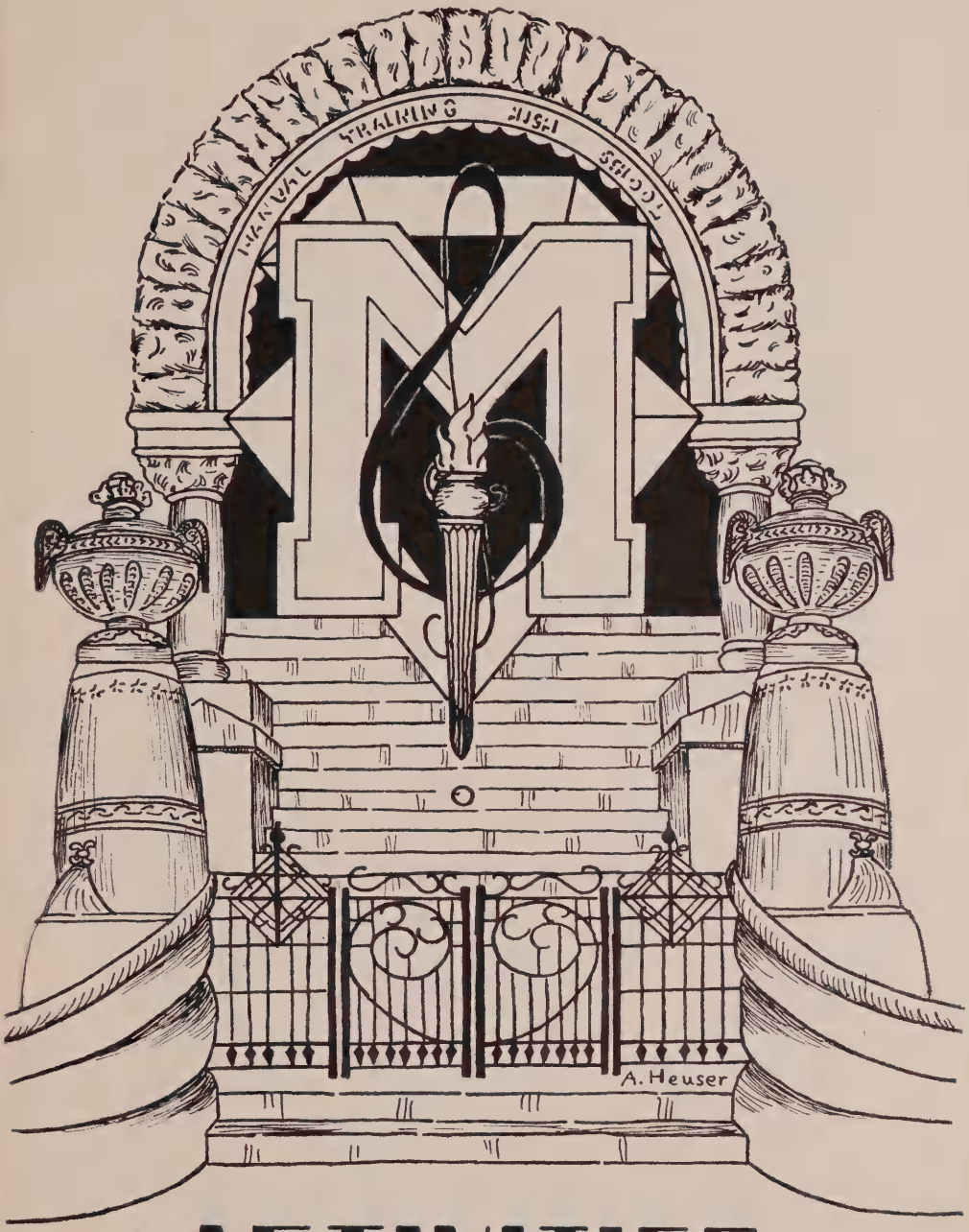

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MITRE CLUB

The members of the Mitre Club would like to take this opportunity to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all of you who have supported our ventures this term.

This year we have had the annual Thanksgiving Dance at the Brown and the annual Christmas Dance at the Henry Clay Hotel. Both of these successful dances seemed to go over very favorably with all who attended, the Christmas Dance perhaps being the most enjoyable because of tables and refreshments. The club has also sponsored the sale of M stickers and the Cheerleaders' contest.

The Mitre Cup will be awarded on Senior Class Day to the member who has best lived up to the standards of the club.

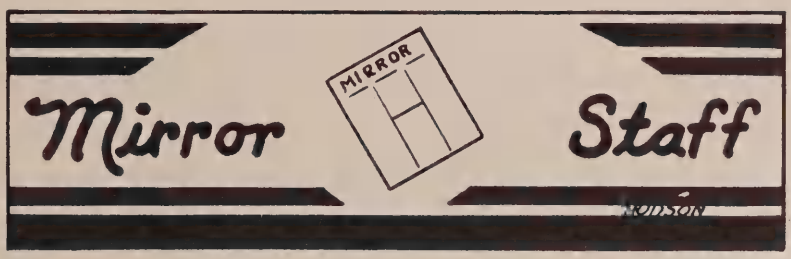
Graduation time is here and that means the club will lose fourteen members. Each of these fellows has done his share toward the advancement of the Mitre Club and the maintenance of its high standards. We, the remaining members, want to wish them health, happiness, and all the luck in the world.

Graduating members are:

Jack Shackelford, President
Bob Bauer, Vice-President
Jim Dennis, Treasurer
Julian Ward, Sergeant-at-Arms

Bob Able
Thornton Bettison
Willard Burgess
Robert Gray
Mike Horn
Dick Miller
Bob Miller
Bob Walton
Bob Watkins
Robert White

MIRROR STAFF



At this time of the new year most of us like to look ahead and make big plans for the future. We of the Mirror Staff, however, should first like to recall some of the highlights of last semester's Mirror activities. Leading the field of noteworthy improvements should first come the addition of photographs. Pictures of Senior Class officers, officers of Hi-Y Clubs, co-captains of the '43 football team, and active shots of many gridiron clashes were included among the many presented to the students.

Our men in service department has increased by leaps and bounds, and more than two hundred Manual men in service, both overseas and at home, are now receiving their old school paper.

The Mirror has made two fifty-dollar donations to the Manual library, and new books purchased with this money are already lining the shelves.

The staff for last semester is a follows:

Editor	Jack Shackelford
Managing Editor	Jim Dennis
Sports Editor	Bill West
Associate Editors	Kenneth Lee John Heick
Assistant Editors	Bob Gray Thos. Taylor Ed Tharp
Adviser	Mr. Walker

The Mirror is sorry to lose, by graduation, three active members of its staff, but wishes them, together with the entire graduating class, the very best of luck.

Jack Shackelford.

CRIMSON STAFF

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This term there is one member of the staff graduating. We are fortunate that the number is only one but we are indeed unfortunate in losing one of the hardest working members on the staff. His position last fall called for much skill and work, for never is the job as sports editor an easy one. It was made doubly difficult in as much as we required that each and every football game have full coverage. Bob Able will be extremely hard to replace and we wish him all the luck in the world. (He joined the Army Air Corps Reserve on January third and will be called soon after his eighteenth birthday.)

The fact that there is only one member leaving need not make anyone feel that there is no room on the staff. This term we mean to increase the number of members, for we feel that there is plenty of work for a couple of hundred more. (It sure seems that way a few days before the magazine comes out.) If you are interested in getting on, see Mr. Bell, room two.

Announcement — Next term (the spring term) the Crimson will award a free subscription to anyone having six hundred words published in the magazine for the first time. For all poets that suceed in getting something in, they, too, will receive a free subscription to three regular issues and the senior issue.

Lawrence Adams.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club had a very successful group of meetings during the last term. Our members presented the programs and reported upon current subjects which were of interest to the club. These programs included discussions upon aeronautics, drugs, and high-frequency. The membership was increased to twenty-five. However, approximately one-fourth of the club is graduating. The graduating members are:

Damon Clauss	Donald Chatham
William Gramig	Bill Coomes
Nathan Miller	Dessie Cowherd
Robert Gray	Bill McKay

We are sorry to lose these members, but we send with them the best wishes of the club for a successful future.

We especially wish to thank our officers for their work in making the club a success. Our appreciation is also extended to Mr. Church for the time and work that he gave in sponsoring the club.

Louis Giesel, Sec'y

M CLUB

The "M" Club is composed of those fellows who have made letters through any athletic achievement at Manual. The purpose of this organization is to direct the physical and mental process of the boys in physical fitness and mental alertness.

In this respect the football squad has adopted a set of rules by which their conduct will be governed and by which their efforts will be co-ordinated for the good of the whole group. It is hoped that future Manual teams will find it possible to do the same.

Now, more than any other time in the history of our nation, boys are wanted who can both "dish it out" and "take it." That is why so many former "M" Club boys are now distinguishing themselves on the far-flung battlefields of the world. The "M" Club encourages and helps all boys who have spirit enough to go out for their favorite sports. Such a boy not only helps himself, but also his school.

Norm Klein.

CHAPIN HI-Y

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This has been a busy semester of worthwhile activities for the Chapin Hi-Y. We have followed our usual custom of service to the school and community through such activities as keeping the school bulletin board up to date and collecting and handling the scrap paper in the December Scrap Paper Drive.

Social activities, too, have been well represented, spotlighted by our Halloween Party, held at the Y. M. C. A.

A well-rounded Hi-Y program includes athletics, and a well-rounded Hi-Y Club should do well in intra-mural contests. Chapin won the volleyball championship among the Hi-Y's and proudly states that most members of the Club took part in one or more of the games.

Officers this semester have been:

President ..... Calvin Burwinkle
Vice-President ..... David Armstrong
Secretary ..... Dick Barnett
Treasurer ..... Dick Daud
Corresponding Secretary ..... Jack Metcalfe
Sergeant at Arms ..... Bill Welsh
Adviser ..... Mr. Hailey

We of Chapin wish all the graduating seniors, and especially to those in the club, the very best of luck wherever they may be called upon to serve.

Jack Shackelford

DELTA HI-Y

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The Delta Hi-Y Club has now completed one of its most successful terms under the capable leadership of its president, Jack Pittenger.

At the start of the year the club had only ten active members. Since then it has grown until it now has a membership of thirty-five boys, only five of whom are graduating.

With the help of the Manual student body the club put over one of the most successful sales of Manual dolls in its history. We have also participated in the organization and operation of the new Y-Nite Club.

The members graduating are: Jack Pittinger, president; Frank McKay, treasurer; Corky Bettison, secretary; Willard Burgess, and Bill Davis.

These boys have been instrumental in setting the high standards which the club has tried to uphold, and we are sure these boys will distinguish themselves when they leave Manual and will be a credit to the school and to the Delta Hi-Y Club.

Court White, Corr. Secy.

GAMMA HI-Y

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The Gamma Hi-Y Club extends greetings and best wishes to the graduating seniors.

Although the club activities have been somewhat limited thus far, we are to elect officers at the next meeting, and we are planning to have a party or a picnic in the near future.

Howard Barrett, Secy.

FIRST GLEE CLUB

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Winding up a very successful season, the Glee Club wishes to honor the five boys who are to graduate. These boys, who have played a very important part in our organization, are:

Robert "Tiny" Brizindine
William Gramig
Roy Little
Frank McKay
Sam Miceli

Some of our most important fall programs were given at the following places:

Little Flock Baptist Church
Shawnee High School
Fort Knox
Manual Minstrel (at Halleck Hall)
Manual Christmas Assembly

If you are talented in singing, see Mr. Harmon now.

Kenneth Travis, Secy.-Treas.

SECOND GLEE CLUB

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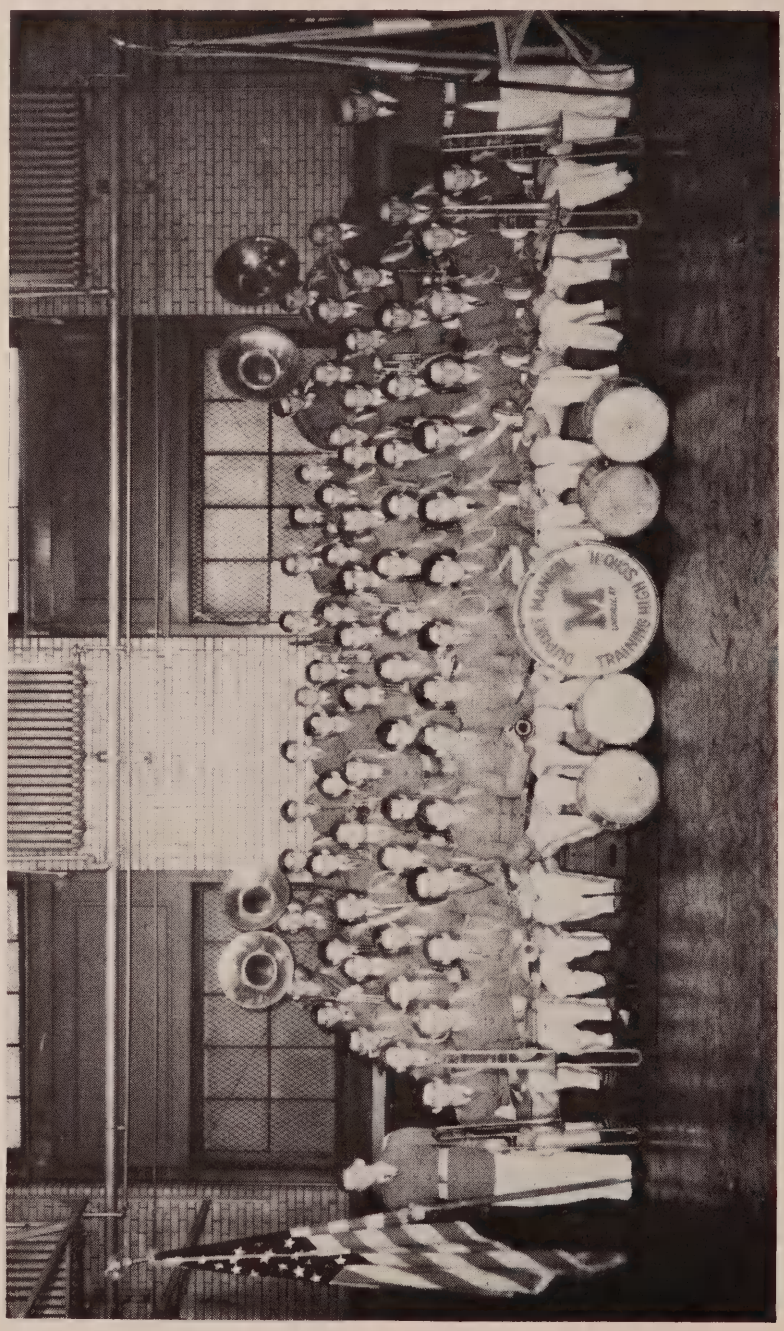
The Second Glee Club has been steadily improving since it was organized in the fall of this year. We worked hard in preparation for the Minstrel Show, two appearances in assembly, and a program at Fort Knox. We feel that we have come a long way since September, when most of us started singing for the first time as a group, and we hope to improve in the semesters that lie ahead of us. We will be the nucleus of a Glee Club that we hope all Manual will be proud of.

Frank Peak, Secy.



BAND

BAND NOTES

With the close of another semester, the fellows of the band say "goodbye" to the Band Seniors, and wish them "smooth tootin'."

Losing musicians of the caliber of Norm Carlisle and Jimmy Paglina is the worst of setbacks.

What with football and assembly, our program has been complete, and we even had our fill at next year's "Victory Banquet."

Retiring officers are:

President	Norm Carlisle
Vice-President	Richard Robinson
Treasurer	James Paglina
Sergeant-at-Arms	Edward Boicourt
Secretary	Hal Goodman

HONOR SOCIETY

The fall semester of 1943 has been a sucess as far as the duPont Manual chapter of the National Honor Society is concerned. On the morning of Friday, October the first, Term Honor Roll Certificates were presented to those boys having a scholastic average of eighty-eight per cent or higher. Twenty boys, selected from the upper three classes of the school, were inducted into the National Honor Society on the nineteenth of November. During this ceremony Mr. Robert Sanders, a member of the Manual faculty, delivered an inspiring talk. The annual Christmas Program was the climax of the work done by the Honor Society this term. In addition to the above-mentioned activities, the Honor Society has been responsible for compiling the honor roll each grading period.

Through graduation the Honor Society will lose its officers: James L. Dennis, president; Jack Shackelford, vice president; Jack Pittenger, secretary; and Corky Bettison, treasurer. Other members who will graduate with the class of 1943½ are Willard Burgess, Harry Campbell, Dessie Cowherd, William Davis, Gene Kotheimer, George Kotheimer, Robert H. Walton, and Robert G. Watkins.

These boys will be missed greatly in the Honor Society as well as in the school at large, but will surely attain recognition in later life.

Jack Pittenger.

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CHEER LEADERS

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The five cheerleaders of 1943½ wish to thank the student body for its whole-hearted co-operation. We sincerely hope that, in the coming semester, the students will show the same determination and good sportsmanship.

Those serving as cheerleaders this term were:

Paul Phelps, M
R. K. Walker, M
Jim Cracraft
Melvin Strobel
Kenneth Travis, M

This January we will lose two of our best, R. K. Walker and Paul Phelps. These boys have contributed tirelessly of their effort to make this a successful season. They have only a few words to leave to the underclassmen, BEAT MALE !

Replacing the two retiring cheerleaders will be Allen Sherrard and Otto Lenz. Let's get behind this new staff and help our teams to an outstanding season.

Kenneth Travis, Head Cheerleader.

1941

BASKETBALL

The 1941 team was led by Captain Elmer Leister. It had the most successful season in many a year, defeating both Male and St. X. Male 26-22 and St. X. 28-24. The team was rather small in size but large in ambition, and, as a result, won the better part of its games during the season.

BASEBALL

The '41 team, with Basil Elliston as captain, had one of the best seasons since the days of Dick West and Peewee Reese. They won the Regional Championship by defeating St. X. 12-0, and Male 4-1. After reaching the finals in the state tournament, they lost to Newport, 8-7.

TRACK

In the year of '41 the Reds were captained by Buster Lanham and Carl Durbin. After a successful season, including a win over Male in the Dual Meet, they went to the State Tournament. For the first time in three years, Manual lost this tournament. We ran a close second to Newport.

FOOTBALL

As the last glimmer of the fast-fading sun sank behind the crowded stadium, a superb Baer-coached team made a goal-line stand that will never be forgotten.

By this feat, the mighty Reds of duPont Manual made it four in a row over the "Royal Purples of Male."

It was a fast and furious team that took the field for Manual Thanksgiving, and it was a fast and furious brand of football they exhibited. The Purple was literally rushed

off its feet in the first half of this annual classic. The Reds, led by their colorful captain, Jesse McCune, scored thirteen points while Male was squeezing out seven.

1942

BASKETBALL

In 1941-42 it was decided to have co-captains, and Charley Jones and Bob Carpenter were selected to handle the positions. With the addition of three other players, the team won 12 and lost 9, beating Male twice and St. X. once. This was the most successful season during our stay here.

BASEBALL

Captain Leo Zoeller led the baseballers to another successful season, as the Red nine took 17 and dropped 3. Good pitching defeated St. X. twice and Male once.

TRACK

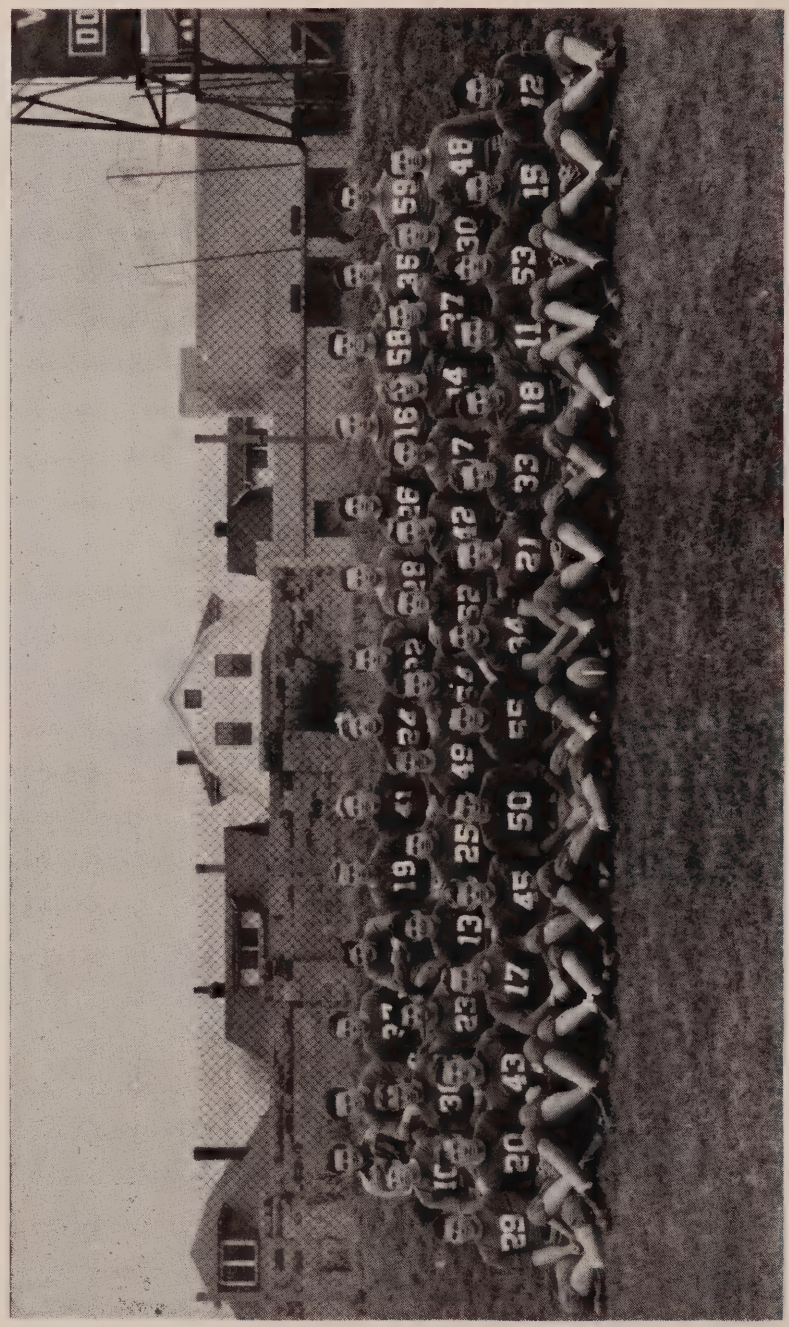
Captain George Miller found himself leading a track team slightly below the caliber of some of Manual's former teams. Much of our trouble was caused by the absence of Mr. Jones, who was ill and could not coach the boys.

FOOTBALL

The Reds, under the leadership of Don Ridge, captain and end, finished the most successful season since 1938 by defeating Male, 26-6.

November 26 was a day full of sunshine, especially for Manual fans; they saw their favorite football team march to a 26-6 victory over Male for the Manual Marauders' fifth consecutive win over the Purples. Outstanding for the Reds were Bryant, Ridge, Solomon, and Bill Gruner, who proved he was still Mercury Bill, even though he had put on weight.

Manual scored the first touchdown on a pass from Bryant to Ridge, as the half ended. Coming back, as they had done all season, the Reds moved to three more six-pointers in the final two quarters. Bryant got two and Gruner one. Bush scored Male's only touchdown on a two-yard plunge through the line.



FOOTBALL TEAM

1943

BASKETBALL

Under the able leadership of Bob Reis, the 1942-43 basketball team had one of the most successful seasons any Manual team has ever had. The "won-lost" column wasn't very favorable, but the Reds were victorious over some of the best teams in the neighborhood, including Male and St. X.

When the all-Kentucky Conference Tournament came along St. X. was the big favorite. The papers gave Male a chance to win but didn't even consider the Manualites. It seems that the Crimsons forgot to read the papers, however, and proceeded to beat the favorites in the semi-finals. They had to play Male the same night, and their afternoon encounter began to show itself in the last quarter, enough, anyhow, for the Purples to eke out a three-point victory.

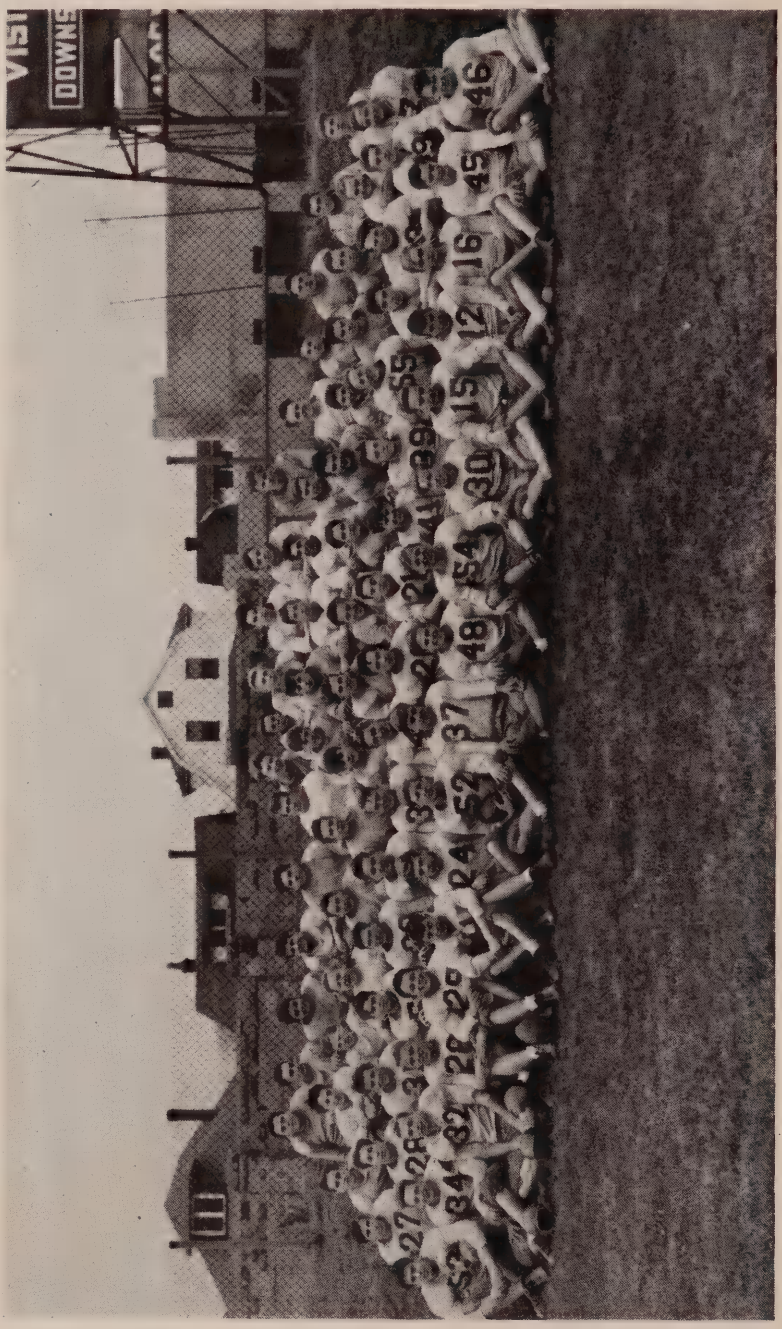
At the end of the season, Male practically had their train tickets to Lexington, they were so confident that they would win the Seventh Regional Tournament and play in the State Tournament. Well, once again the Reds forgot to read the newspapers and were, therefore, not a bit surprised when they defeated the Purples in the first round of the tournament. In the finals the Crimsons lost to St. X., after having led for three quarters.

BASEBALL

Captain Johnny Humphrey led the 1942 baseball team to another successful season. The Reds held one victory over Male by a score of 9-0, which was the worst beating the Purples had ever received from a Manual team, and two wins over St. X. The Crimson victory string included the strong Withrow team of Cincinnati. We wish Capt. Ken Braun and the 1944 team an equally successful season.

TRACK

With Capt. "Bullit" Gruner showing his heels to all opponents, the Red track team had a successful season, even though they had to be content with second place in the State meet. Several of the boys on the squad won the championship in their events, but, as a team, they didn't win



J. V. FOOTBALL TEAM

quite enough points. One of these individuals, Ben Mannix, won the championship in the mile and the captaincy of the 1944 team. The prospects for a State Championship in '44 are high, and we are sure that the team will uphold the standards set forth by previous Manual track teams.

FOOTBALL

November 26, 1943 brought Male High its first victory over a Manual football team since 1938. The Reds played good, hard football against Male and everyone of their opponents. No Manualite has anything to be ashamed of because of the loss to Male. Those Reds played a brand of football that anyone would be proud of. The boys seemed to be inspired by their leader, Norm Klein, who was the outstanding individual on the field for either team. The Male coach later remarked that he didn't see how Klein stood up under the beating he had taken.

During the summer the coaches saw a half a dozen boys that they were counting on heavily, enter the armed forces. If these boys had been back, it might have been an entirely different story.

Klein scored the only Manual score in the 26-7 defeat on a 60 yard run through the line. Vic Waggoner applied his educated toe to add the extra point. Male scored their counters on two short runs by Abe Addams, an 85-yard run by Jake Thompson, and a blocked punt by Ken McElwain.

Outstanding for the Crimson eleven all season were Co-Captain Don Lanham, Jim Coleman, Pat McNein, Vic Waggoner and his educated toe, and Co-Captain Klein.

The season's record:

Manual	52	—	0	Bowling Green, Ky.
Manual	0	—	7	Central of Memphis, Tenn.
Manual	7	—	14	Woodlawn of Birmingham, Ala.
Manual	7	—	7	Ashland, Ky.
Manual	14	—	6	New Albany, Ind.
Manual	33	—	7	Paducah, Ky.
Manual	34	—	6	K. M. I.
Manual	20	—	0	St. Xavier
Manual	7	—	26	Male

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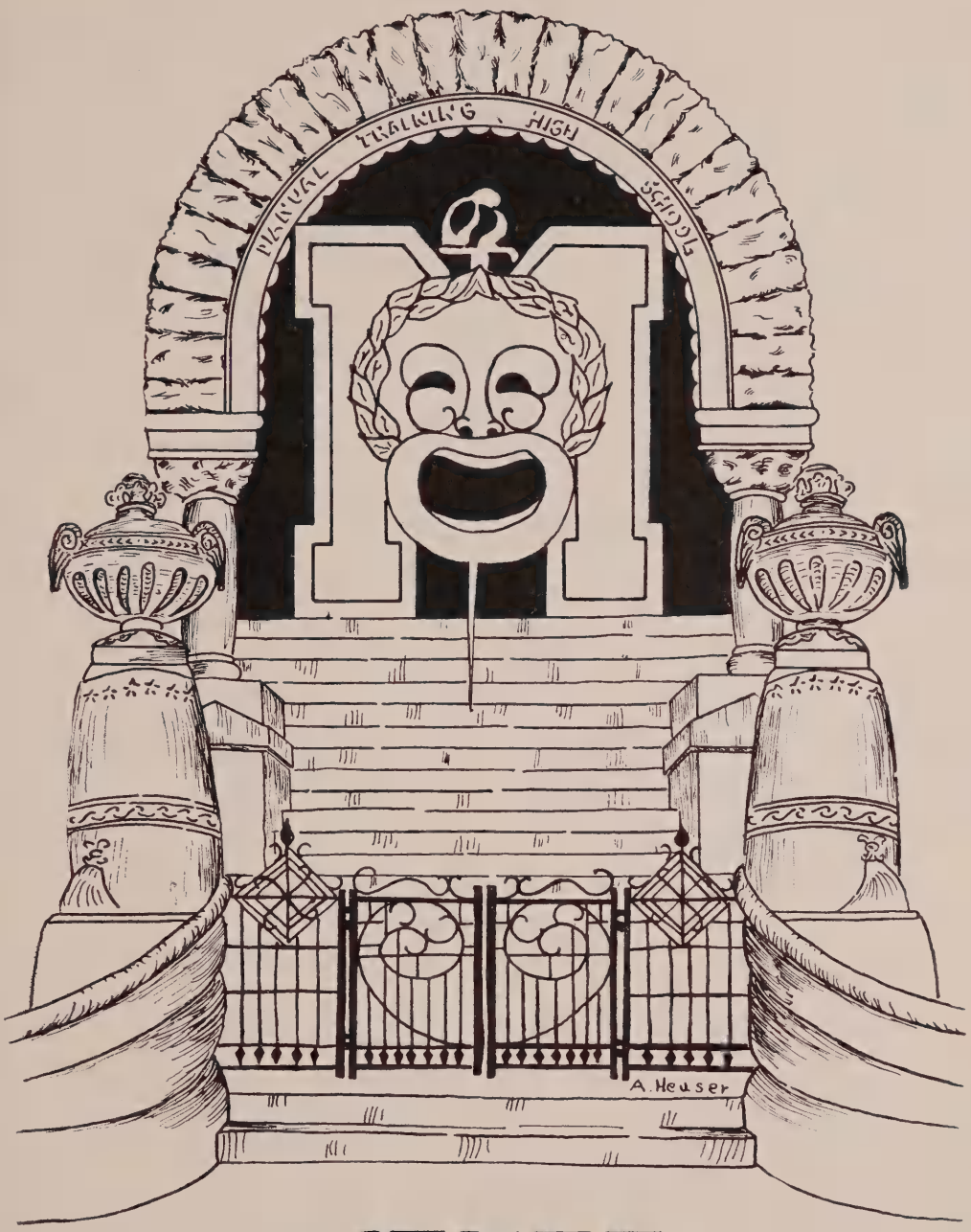

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"Hoo, mon! No," said the clerk, "If ye'll turn it over ye'll find that it says 'bath mat.' "

Walton: "I'll take the dollar dinner."
Waiter: "On white or rye bread?"

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She: "Why is your face so red?"
Her: " 'Cause."
She: " 'Cause why?"
Her: "Causemetics."

Shackelford: "There's the air raid warning—let's run!"

West: "Wait'll I get my false teeth."

Shackelford: "What do you think they're dropping—sandwiches?"

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Tiny: "Hear you were kicked out of the Glee Club. What's the reason?"

Travis: "I had no voice in the matter."

Dennis: "How'd you sleep last night?"

Pittenger: "Oh, lying down, as usual."

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